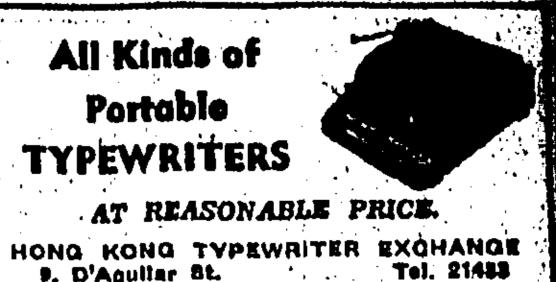
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DRIVE ON CANTON?

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Time Bomb In PAL Plane

Manila, May 31. The National Bureau of Investigation today looked into reports indicating a Philippine Air Lines plane which exploded on May 7, had a set time bomb

Thirteen persons died

when the wreckage of the shattered C-47 plunged into the sea off Alabet Island three weeks ago. A dispatch to the Dally Mirror from Dact, 140 South East of Manila, said authorities have located the watchmaker who adjusted the clockwork mechanism be-

lieved to be that for a time

The watchmaker, Por-Ponayo, set the mechanism to run for 45 minutes, according to the Mirror. His customer said it was for testing radio receiving sets.-Associated,

STATE SIEGE IN BOLIVIA

La Paz, Bolivia, May 31. The Government declared a state of siege throughout Bolivia last night as striking mine workers seized more hostages through the tin producing area. Two more mines and a railroad were reported to have been closed in the strife-torn Catavi area high in the Andes where at least 27 persons, including two American en-

gineers, were killed in bloody week-end rloting, Acting President Mamerto Urriotagoitia, who had said earlier the strike was aimed at the overthrow of the Government. nounced the imposition of a state

of siege. He said the step was decided on with Cabinet approval as a result of the revolutionary acts by miners

at Catavi. The country had been in a state of siege from May 1 to May 20 as a result of political disturbances after the May 1 Congressional elections in which the Government Party lost some grouped to Rightist

Govt. vs. Unions

stort a revolt.

including seven Americans, were Formosa-after declaring that he seized as hosinges and beaten had killed 100,000 attacking Reds. severely, the company general General Tang, was quoted as saymanager said. An Interior Ministry communique said two American engineers

were dead when Bolivian troops reached the hostages on Sunday. At least two Bolivian mine officials also were killed. The rioting strikers at first

fought off the troops by hurling dynamite bombs at them. Three soldiers were listed as dead in the communique. Unofficial reports sald about 20 strikers were killed and 70 persons were severely Dragon Boat Festival, one of cularly newcomers, have been tres round the story of a Chinese of Shanghai. There have been no further re-

ports of disorders at that mine where the hostages were taken from their homes by the strikers. -Associated Press.

At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) from depression over Tonkin an active trough extends ENE, connecting Eastward move this depressions over the Eastern Ben and to the SE of Tokyo. The ridge persists from the Pacific anti-cyclone to the

Today's Forecast:-Moderate winds from a g quarter. Wenther partly cloudy with scattered showers. Yesterday's Weather:-

Maximum: 85.5 deg. Fah. Minimumi 81.8 degt. Falt.

Sunshine: 2.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1uguid mm.=14.95 ins, so susinst and average of 670.1 mm. == 23.35 (na. Readings at

sion of the annual Oxford-Cam-16 a.m/ - 4 p.m. bridge boat races and attract laro, at m.i.l. 1007.8 1006.6 m.b. thousands of speciators from all Equals 29.76 29.69 m.S. over the Colony, Door Point was a 78 deg F. Wind Direction SW / BWS-Wind Force 10 A

Shanghai Victors Said To Be Marching South BOARD OF TRADE FORMED

Canton, May 31. Nationalist Chinese military sources said on Monday night that some of the Communist troops who took. Shanghai were already marching South West in what may be the start of a drive on Canton.

The Southern campaign has been almost at a standstill for the last fort-

In Shanghal, meanwhile the

first foreign-owned ship to apply

to enter that Communist-held

port was approved today but

The Java-China-Japan Line

Pusan, Korea, to Hong Kong.

Pacific Far East Lines, is in For-

which clearance was asked,

Destination

Mozambique?

The Portuguese "Macao

Dally News" advocated today

that able-bodied refugees

from Shanghal should be

sent to Mozambique and

Angola if they can be uso-

fully employed there. There

is no other place to which

Meanwhile, student re-

fugees are being admitted to

schools here. The Macao au-

thorities said today that no

time limit has been fixed for

It is costing the Portu-

guese Government \$3 (patacas)

a day to feed one refugee at

present. This may be re-

duced later when the kitchen

at the Refugee Centre is

completed. The refugees are

at present being fed at a

restaurant,-Our Own Cer-

Chinese In Hong Kong To

Mark Dragon Boat Feast

dragon | yoke, slices of cooked pork, roast

One of the "delicacies" to be

For Children

they can be sont.

the refugees here.

respondent.

The Stage is all set for the | Many foreign residents, parti-

boats normally used for these pork, rount duck, chicken, ham,

The boats are designed after merry-making, with religious

coxewain stands in the prow and tablets also forming part of the

oarsmen, at the same time utter- laid out before the ancestral

races measure from 50 to 100 bean or sweetened bean paste.

Macao, May 31.

The Reds were said to be headed towards Chang- $\mid Board\ Of\ Trade$ sha, a key point on the Canton-Hankow railway 400 miles North of here.

The Reds have last been re- ing that he left to spare Shangported about 300 miles North hai further suffering. of Canton in an area some 200 miles South West of Chang- bickering inside the Nationalist sha, but the railway that runs government. Well informed forthrough Changsha is regarded eign sources said Generalissimo as the most likely route South. Chlang was in Formosa and would not come to Canton to confer with

A railway running South West Acting President Li Tsung-jen on from Shanghai through Red-occupled Hangehow and Nanchang joins the North-South route at

General Pai Chung Hsl, who elected not to enter. pulled his 200,000 Nationalist troops out of Hankow without a owners of the steamer Molenkers fight, is reported to have a head- got the permit this morning. But quarters at Changsha and another this afternoon they learned the at Hengyang, 100 miles farther ship already was en route from

His position is not regarded as The owners elected not to turn enviable. In addition to the Reds the ship back here. threatening him from the North and North East his Western flank the walk-out spread is in Hunan province, which is believed to be more pro-Communist than pro-Nationalist.

Low Morale ·

The Nationalists who fled the Shanghai sector are reported to have straggled into Pal's lines recently, somewhat disturbing his troops by their ragged appear-

No accurate information was available on how many Nationalists escaped when Shanghal fell, or where they went. Most sources in Canton believe they all went to Formosa. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's "last stand" island.

One Canton paper said some of the Shanghai garrison had come here, but a thorough check of the waterfront falled to disclose any The topsy-turvy Bolivian arrivals, Instead, trucks, jeeps situation apparently pits the and light tanks that looked like Left of Centre. Government enough to equip a division were against unions which it charges being loaded for shipment cut. are affillated with Rightist, The unconfirmed rumour was nationalist groups attempting to likey were bound for Formesa

General Tang En-po Shanghai The strike originally broke out commander who put up a strong at a mine owned by the Patine defence and then pulled out sudgroup, Bolivia's largest tin com- denly, was said to have gone to bine. Fifteen management officials, "a certain place"-local term for

in traditional style.

3.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

The multi-coloured

clety and which will be held sale.

feet in length and are broad

enough to sout two men abreast.

to regulate the strokes of the

These drugon boat races may

Chinese restaurants and tea-

houses have been making fever-

lah preparations for the Festival

and have been turning out thou-

sands of rice dumplings, which

will be the main item on the

be regarded as the Chinese ver-

crew to give of their best.

beats a large-sized Chinese drum programme.

The Communists, shipping men sald, have established a board of trude to handle navigation matters. These sources said the Reds The 'Nationalist military prob- are eager for shipping to be retems were bound up with the sumed.

> International air carriers met also to discuss - re-opening of the airport in Shanghai. No concrete action was taken because departing Nationalists stripped Lunghwa airport of radio equipment, which is necessary for safety.

Shipping quarters said that following the take-over of Woosung, Pootung and other downriver installations, there was now no physical handicap to the resumption of navigation on the Whangpoo River.

The majority of the scuttled ships are down-river, and only The first American vessel for in one sector, opposite the Bund, the are they near the shipping chan-China Victory, owned by the nel

It is not yet known whether the American President Lines have been successful in obtaining a permit for their vessels, the Pre-, sident Madison and the President Polk, to call at Shanghai early next month. The State-owned China Mer-

chant Steam Navigation Company-China's largest shipping concern-was reported meanwhile to be actively preparing to resume the service between ports in the liberated area. As a start, they intend to run

the Yangtse service with a fleet of 14 ships which were left behind by the Nationalists in Hankow. Nanking and Woosung. Shanghai-placed on summerbeen ordered to return to stand-

ard time as from midnight tonight, when all clocks will be turned back one hour, An official announcement today in the Liberation Daily said that the city would go back to Pelping Time from zero hour to-

The New China News Agency

from North China, aside from a large coal supply.

already arrived in the city.-Associated Press and Reuter. cussing the proposition among

Animals Are Born Three By Three



These six sheep are all the children of one ewe. That's not surprising, but what is is the fact that they are two sets of triplets. The three in the foreground were born last year, and have already won two prizes at shows. The newly born in the background are being shown some of the certificates which cover the wall of their barn in Kingsland, Herefordshire. Miss Mary Ellloit and Miss Sheila Wenham (right) farm 70 acres in Herefordshire. Last year their pedigree sheep took 25 prizes in various shows.—AP Photo.

Chinese Seamen, Owners Fail To Agree On Claims

(By Our Harbour Reporter). 😘 One hundred Chinese seamen and their families have established themselves aboard three steamers, now lying off' Stonecutters, after disregarding orders to leave from their respective employers.

time by the Nationalist authori-ties in the beginning of May—has Negotiations are under way between the Chinese Seamen's Union, arbitrating on behalf of the dissident seamen, and the local representatives of the Shanghai owners over claims by the crew that promises made at Shanghai of substantial allowances and food supplies were not fulfilled

revealed that about 70,000 tons last evening, however, was that Thrown out of our job and not accepted. sage Home to each man. That seamen declared. The report added that the litst ence between the CSU and the local representative of the own- not accepted on this occasion. representatives of the sa. Hung ers asserted that he had given at is thought, however, that he Cheong and ss. Hung Wan yes- the personnel money and food will continue as a member of the (More News On Elsier on page

> themselves and will send in then that we will pay four months' decision today to the CSU.

lar of the Chinese community of the large number of small famed for his honesty and up- claims, which were settled last to leave from the local repre-

interview.

were not mises which encouraged other 'ed to accompany them. "We took three days to sail"

takes only four hours to get out "Our ship moved by night most

light," he recalled. The day following their ar- Page 7 rivat here (May' 27) 'A representative of the Shanghal ownera came aboard and gave Page 8 notice of the termination of Woman Today.

The crew-alleged that since a British ... Rall, ... Dock ... Strikes

their services.

Latest information available, "Most of us are strangers here. If his resignation as premier was

on Monday when the matter was The seamen are meanwhile dis- taken up by the CSU. "We have informed the CSU

salary and give a free ressage to This is the last batch of more each man when the situation than 400. Chinese seamen who clears up North," the official said. have brought similar claims of Since the beginning of last non-fulfilment of promises made month, eight steamers and 16 at Shanghai, which had caused towing craft were brought safely them to take the risk of being to local waters by "volunteers" attacked when sailing down the who apparently "killed two birds The origin of the festival cen- Whangpoo River during the Battle with one stone" to quote a wellinformed source. The trouble The CSU arbitrated on several began when they received orders

More than 300 soumen have brations will be the Dragon parcels contain rice dumplings Wat Yuen was very much con- by the Cominunists, the former were successfully concluded be-

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Legislators Veto Appointment Of Aged Chu Cheng

Canton, May 31.

The Legislative Yuan in a surprise vote th morning refused to confirm the appoint ment of Mr. Chu Cheng as Premier of China by one vote.

Though he led by 151 to 143 votes at the end d the stormy morning-long session, Chu's cor firmation was stopped when he failed to re ceive a majority of the 303 votes cast. Nin ballots were declared invalid by the six-men ber ballot inspection committee.

At the second session this afternoon Chu's sui porters tried to force a second balloting by the motion was discllowed by chairman Li Chien-chun.

and to be confirmed by the Press and Beuter-AAP. legislators. Whether this will occur or not is still in doubt; Acting President Li Tsung-jen has not indicated any further nomination.

The Logislative Yuan, which was to have recessed today, voted to move the end-of the session to Friday when they will consider now recommendations for Premier. Too Old Opponents of Chu's appoint-

ment based their arguments on the fact that he is too old and that he is not a military man. They say the 73-yearold Kuomintang veteran and member of the Party's Inner council, would lack the vigour and the military experience necessary to head the Cabinet slovakin and not in the Unite when the civil war is going States," the Communist leading so badly for the Nationalists. told reporters as he left the plan They were silent during the debate on Chu's declared intention of on hand to great Eisler. Twi including the Young China and security police plainclothesma Democratic Socialist Parties in the were at the airport and took his Cabinet if he become Premier. to a special room, where he we Some of the stiffest opposition | not obliged to comply with grain came from legislators who favour ary customs regulations. the appointment of Marshal You - The German-born Communit Shi-shan, defender of Talyuan and arrived at London's Northolt Al Governor of Shanel, to the pre- port only a few minutes before the miership. There is also some plane took off. His name was ni

sentiment that General Ho Ying- on the passenger list and his ball chin who resigned yesterday be re- | gage bore no labels. The legislators' failure to con- main spenker at a rally set for firm Chu's appointment came as a tonight by the National Council surprise to local observers who had for Civil Liberties. He was expected it to be only a matter of have made a "Thanks, People," form. Ordinarily, failure to confirm would mean recommendation

of a new candidate by the Acting United States and stowed away of Provident and approval by the the Polish liner Batory, was free Kuomintang Standing Committee before action by the Legislative Some believe that the task of inding someone who will take the

difficult job will probably force Li . n Congressional committee o re-recommend Chu. Meanwhile, it was revealed that

yesterday that General Ho Southampton. Ying-chin had threatened suicide

of essential foodstuffs are being the owners have agreed to give without means of accommodation. It said that Ho had repeatedly to proceed to Poland and then ready for shipment to Shanghai four months' pay and free pas- it would mean starvation," the requested acceptance of his re- Germany where he had been offer signation and had said that he ed a professorahip at Leipzig Un was announced after a confer- Approached by telephone, the would jump into the sea if it was versity in the Russian occupation

Under the constitution of Cabinet, probably in the post. China it is still possible for Minister of National Defend Chu to be recommended again which he had held concurrent with the premiership.—Unit

EISLER LANDS IN PRAGUE

Prague, Czechoslovakia. May 31.

Gerhart Eisler landed Prague today en route from London to Germany. "Is am glad to be in Czeck

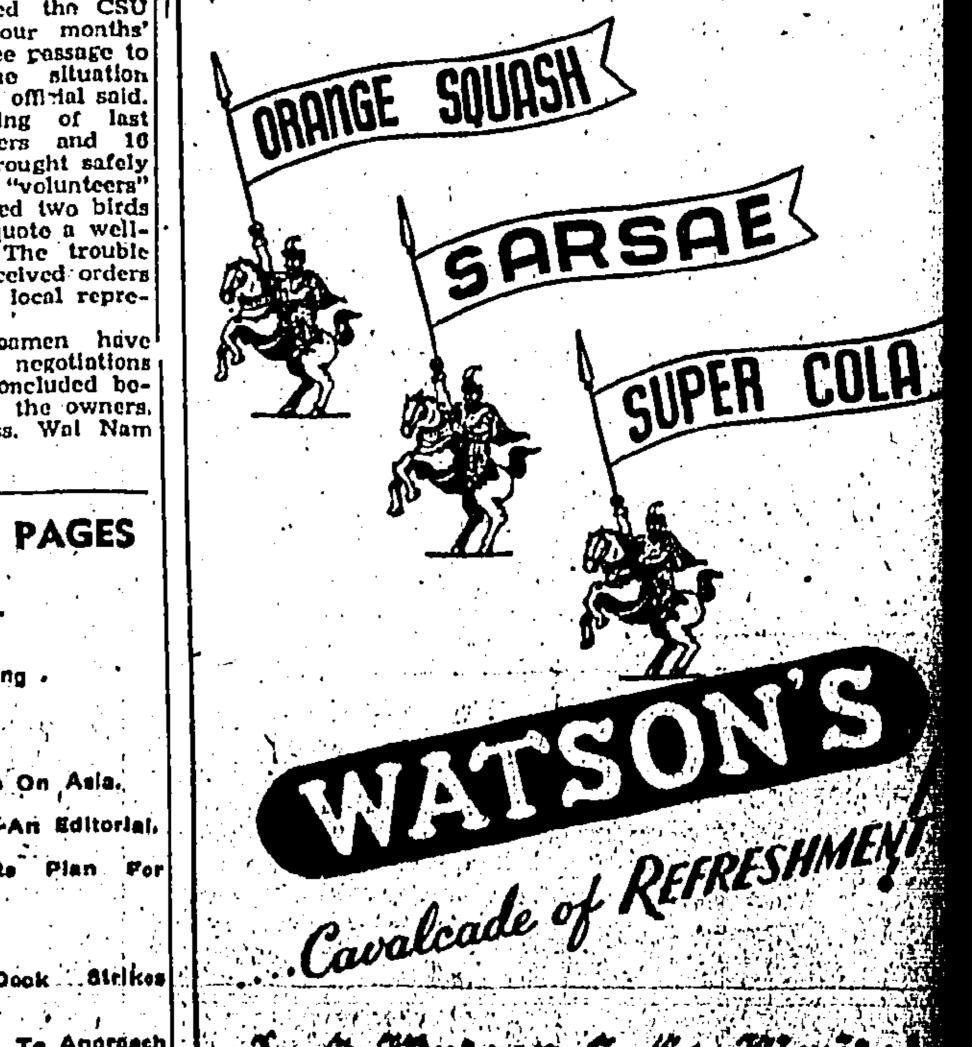
There was no official delegation

Britain" speech. Eisler, who jumped bail in the

by a British court last Friday. Th court denied a U.S. request for th fugitive's return to the Unite The man who had been describe

the Chief Communist, agent in the United States, had been hauled of Li told a gathering of legislators the Batory by British police Eisler was siven a travel permi be the British Government after his release. He said he intende

zone.—Associated Press.



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"dotted" on the forehead and body blings into the water so that the they borrowed, food from clanswith red ink to ward off illness fish might est them and thus men working in neighbouring Page 12 and-ovil spirita spare the remains of Wat Yuan latipe.

In the more superstitious Chi- Moon, Dragon Bosts should patrol was supplied. To maintain Page 11 nese homes, the children fore the rivers and throw rice dum- themselves and their families.

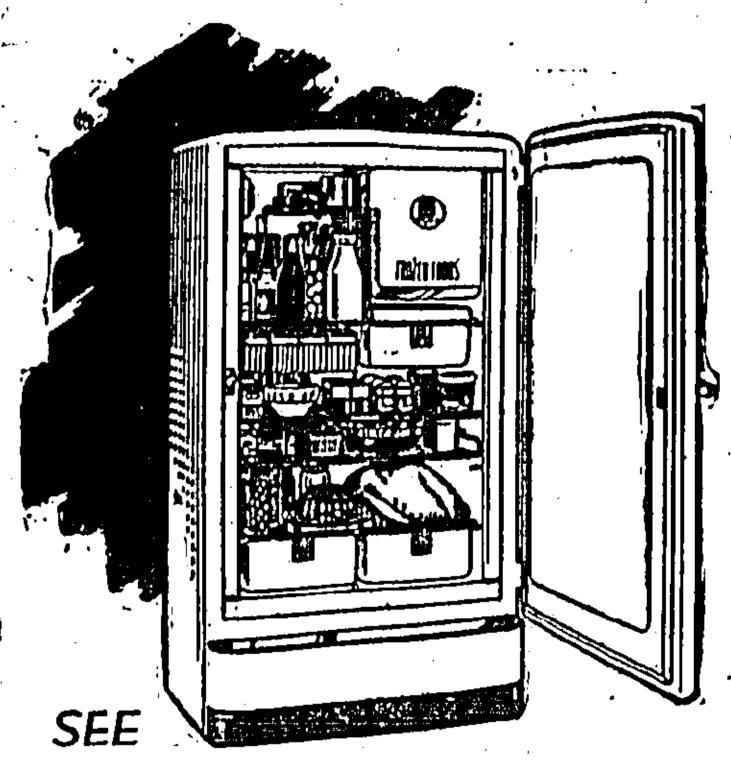
somewhat 'puzzled at the sight statesman named Wat Yuen, parcels wrapped in bamboo leaves | rightness. According to the story which a mutual compromise. A highlight of today's cele- thurants and ten-houses. These has come down through the ages, . "When Shanghai was attacked been satisfied after negotiations;

and the coloured streamers which cerned about improving the lot of crews of the ships left for fear of tween the CSU and the owners. Boat races organised by the flutter gaily in the breeze denote the poorer classes and had, on being attacked while the ships The case of the ss. Wal Nam Chung Shing Benevolent So- the type of rice dumpling for several occasions, brought to the anchored in the river," a repre- is still progressing. notice of the Emperor, certain re- ventative of the ss. Hung Cheong at Kennedy Town between The contents of the rice dum- torms which were considered crew declared yesterday in an plings consist of a variety of in- necessary. gredients, such as salted egg However, the other counsellers "The owners made many pro-

the Emperor interested in the plight of the scamen to sign on to bring the Page 2 masses and by force of numbers vessels down to Hong Kong. The Dragon Boat. Festival Is were able to over-ride Wat Even their families were permitusually a day of feasting and Yuen's proposals for reform. In a moment of despair, Wat the shape of a dragon. The ceremonies before the ancestral Yuen is said to have flung him- down the river. Firing on both 1. Reminders. solf into a river and was banks was heavy. Normally !! Page 4

When the news of his drown to sea! ing came to the notice of the Eming forocloub yells exhorting the tablets tonight will be rice dum- peror, he was overcome with of the time and laid low in day- Page 6 grief and immediately gave orders for the Imperial Dragon Boats to search for the body of The Dragon Boat Festival is Wat Yuen, All efforts to recover also a happy day for the chil- the body were unsuccessful. dren, who are usually the re- The logend goes on that it was

cipients of small embroidered then decreed that on every an-"charms" containing camphor niversory of Wat Yuen's death, balls or sandalwood powder. a that is, the 5th day of the 5th then till last week-ond no food



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Memories of Hong Kong in 1914, its people and its environment, its sports and its fun, were recalled by Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell in his talk at the Hong Kong Rotary Club yester-

"Those were the good old days—days which I fear will never come back, days when we had no traffic problems, no refugee problems, and no housing problems, a very much pleasanter place to live in, with a slower and quieter life than we have here today," reminisced the speaker.

Colonel Mitchell, giving his only transport to the Peak was Jarst Impression of Hong upon the Peak Tram er a four coolie his arrival on July 11, 1914, chair for a dollar, if you missed

"After having spent my first merning in the office, being introduced to the ways of the East, and being measured for white clothes by Tak Chong, the tailor, I repaired to the Hong Kong Club at lunchtime, where my uncle drink Gln. I was then asked to blackwood stand which collapsed sign a form applying for membership, and was told that if I clatter that it awoke our landlady behaved myself I would be duly Mrs. Sachse. who must have ciected, and would have three thought she was having a nightmonths in which to pay my enthen asked me if I had nov visiting eards, he proceeded to extract half my supply from me. and told me he would call on the Peak that afternoon, while I was the front compartment, which on given a list of desirable people to call upon on the lower levels and in Kovoloon, being instructed to change any boxes marked "in" the job. Having done this in good time, I repaired to my abode, which was the Kingsclere private Hotel, on the site new occupied ty n number of Chinese flats in Kennedy Road, between Garden Road and the Tram Station, where I enjoyed my first gothe of tennis in Hong Kong on a hard court.

No Motors

'There were no meters in Hong Kong except a Silent Night Daimler owned by Mr. David Landale, father of our present number of the Legislative Council, and another owned by Dr. Noble, the not to clash with their dances, the days when Ng Sre-kwong, famous American deatlst. Everyone went about in sedan chairs or rickshaws. The tupans had four coelic chairs with special uniforms for the chair coolies, and by three dances out of a total of hespitable crowd, and it was Taipan's wife by the uniform of her chair coolie. The Governor's other one danced. The Hong Kong "At regards cricket, I did not around an imperial crown. The

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the first war. The present lounge upstules was a reading room and the present Orippa was Bession

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eso were just learning to play alisation. Suropean mematice of firms, pers to prove the fact. who had different dove of the My initial letter was not directweek during the summer to ted towards Mr. Harmon; but was then back home.

"Golf was just becoming popular, and the great way of spend-Old show from Garden Road to the more when she saw us paying off Peak Tram was the ten to eight thill, and down to Deep Bay. Hav- name and address. wee betide any young man who that tram always belonged to

few and far between. The Centi- Kow; by sea in the cool of the pedes, a Club of 30 bichelpra evening, via Aberdeen. There was used to run a dance at Tingsclere no Repulse Bny in those days. Holel, where I was living, and I "At tennis the Chinese were became one of their membership beginning to show great promise. before joining up. It was quite and one of the finest pairs were impossible to have dances on the the Lo Brothers, M. W. and M. K. same night as any other Club. (now Sir Man Ram) Lo. I used The Frenk Club, the U.S.A.C. And to enjoy playing cricket at the the Centipedes had to be careful Chinese Recreation Club in the otherwise there would not have former Colony tennis champion, been sufficient partners to go the Los and the Choas used to around. I remember going to one pluy, and also Harry Ching their of these dances, and getting exact- fact towler. They were a very used to run a bridge five in the latter a match there, whiten usually bar and four played while the ended in dicing contests.

unmarried girls, that dences were board, bathe and return to Hong

coolies were decked out in Hotel did not institute anything enjoy any interport games until with a white circle in the way of dances until after after I returned from the first was of the corner which has been rounded off opposite to where the created. It was a small Pavilion with one last week on naturalisation, at one end and a bar at the other. There was no need for a junior club at that time, because everybody joined the Hong Kong Club

on Errival. Peak Ride

pleasant pastime was to go up in the Peak Tram after Church in the mornlog, which more people attended only a particular class of citizens than they do today, lunch with some talpan, who had a tennis court. After lunch everyone slept in long wicket verandah chairs, and were woken by boys bringing you a dup of ten about 4.30 p.m. Many a time it has reamed like early morning ten to me: You would then change into your tennis kit. Ladies wore skirts down to their ankles, and men were only just beginning to discard ties for the game. The tennis in spite of it was most exhibitate ing. My first tennis party was at the home of the Manager of the P. & O., namely E.V. de Parr, who solemly announced after the (Continued On Page 11)

e arapundence

The Editor takes no responsibility for visios expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees.

Disappointed

Sir,-I fail to see why Mr. W Gordon Harmon, Public Relations "At Association Football, no- Officer, should request publication body could beat the Club, and of my full correct name and the League; was made up of address before he'will endeavour the Club, and the Army and to meet my wishes for further Nevy units stationed in the particulars regarding the mounts Colony at the time. The Chin- by which one can secure natur-

the pame; but we fest sorry Is Mr. Harmon under the infor them as though they were pression that I intend applying speedy, they were so small and for naturalisation? If so, I am not so well diveloped as they nirold I must disappoint him. I are now. Neither had the Chin- have no need to apply for naeso started awimming, and turnlisation as I am a British faunches were only used by the Subject by birth and possess pa-

take their launches usually to written as a result of your edi-Stonecutters for a bathe and torini of May 25, on the subject of "Government Reform." In your editorial, you commented upon the fact that Chinese who wish member once insisting on being ing Sunday was to take a rick- desire to vote should apply for taken up the string of the Old ling Sunday was to take a rick- desire to vote should apply for naturalisation. I pointed out, in-Charles Lafrentz, introduced me "Kingsclere" with my friend Watto several old friends of my kink after a cheary evening, and of 10 cts., if you walked up the matter for Chinese to apply for Smith; British Consul in Kwellin, that there is not one clerk in our father, and also to that horrible the reason coalign humaing late.

Continued on Page 3) father, and also to that horrible the rear coolie bumping into a hill by the old Naval Hospital, naturalisation. Mr. Harmon saw when an application for a passport blackwood stand which collapsed and 20 cts. If you were carried up fit to deny my assertion. Yet, was made to him and he informed with such an infernal din and the hill. The idea was to play when I asked him two very the applicant that a British passnine holes at Happy Valley, to simple duestions, the honest see who paid for breakfast, and answering of which would serve while breakfast was being sarved to prove the ease or otherwise of our caddles walked over forestry opplying for naturalisation, he has trance fee of \$100. My Unclo who our coolies half way up the stairs path where Bluepcol Road and sought to evade the point at issue of the hotel. The most crowded Stubbs-Road now are, over the by requesting my full correct Government and he showed me

ing breakfasted to the extreme In conclusion, might I point out the status of dual nationals was satisfaction of the winner, the to Mr. Harmon that any informa- dearly defined. I have even seen took the double seat at the end of golfers would then hop on to tion which he can give on the passports issued in China during Chinese ponies from the Jockey subject would be most beneficial, the war to Chinese for travel Club stables nearby, and ride over to members of the public, par- overseas with this dual nation-Percy Smith, the fattest man I've to Deep Water Bay. They would ticularly the Chinese. When I ality clause inscribed in them. ever known. He was reputed to then hand over the ponies to the refer to Chinese, I mean the So far as I am aware, Britain is have rad to have a boy to get Majoos, take over the golf clubs average Chinese and not the type the only foreign country with to "out", in order to get on with him in and out of his bath, with for another 9 holes to see who of Chinese who are well in with such an agreement with China. I paid for drinks at Deep Water Government "big shots" and who, understand Japan had one but "The population in Hour King Bay. They would then hire a sam- in consequence of their association not maconised by other countries." was se small, and there were so pan and make for one of the tion with the latter, can obtain not recognised by other countries, sew married people here, includ- launch parties, having previously what they want without the slight otherwise the American born ing not more than half a dozen received an invitation to lunch on est difficulty.

SIMPLE SIMON.

PRO's Attitudo

Sir.—The dicaforial attitude adopted by Mr. W. Gordon Harmon, Government Public Reintions Officer in his reply today to "Simple Simon" is deplorable. I think it is safe to say that his statement, although made in his official capacity, does not reprosent Government's policy.

May I ask what right has the Public Relations Officer, who replied to an anonymous letter writer four days ago, to demand now that the same writer reveal you could often identify a Jardine. 12 to 15 on the programme. We difficult to got home for dinner his identity and address—and indeed to make such disclosure conditional on his (the P. R. O.) muking available information

which is in public interest? The Public Relation Officer's war The Pavillon at that time letter makes one wonder for what purpose the office of P. R. O. was

Bank of Chinh is now being built. In view of your leading article changing room, two Shanghai tups formation on the procedure and formalities- requested by "Simple Simon"—in applying for Bri tish naturalisation papers in interest to the general public and should be made available to the public unconditionally.
"Simple Simon" should ha

used the words "particular class" instead of "particular race," as is obvious that here in Hong Kong enjoy privileges.

The Public Relations Office replying Simon's" first letter should have followed, up with a complete of the formalties one has to through before one British naturalisation papers. To make such information conditional on the disclosure of an monymous letter writer's full name and address is outrageous. LOCAL CITIZEN

Dual Nationality

Sir,-I most certainly subscribe to the deprecations expressed by the Editor of the "Sunday Herald"

in Mr. Woodhoad's article which of respective increases:coppeared in last Sunday's issue. I refer to the invidious state- \$220; to new minimum of \$37.5; ment he has made on those whom A Clerk Cl. II from minimum he states claim the privilege of \$150; to new minimum of \$230;

Woodhead, in brder to support the were full of smiles and complate contentions made in his article, joy religned in our midst. Some has some fit to bring into his circle were busy calculating how long of stigmatic Chinese thousands of if would take them to square of Chinese including those who have dobts incurred during these 18 many of them with British deco-

nationality was not demanded by ed on them by an agreement bet- But our Joys were short lived ween Britain and China. This for right below this good news ambiguous status relieved Britain was an insert, that all clerks will of a lot of responsibility should be nutomatically down graded i.e. British born Chinese become "in- a Clerk I will go down to Clerk volved in legal actions" in China II, and all the increase he would us they could not ask for British got, after a waiting of 18 mouths. protection, extraterritorial or was a Beggarly \$10.00: Seeing this

nationality was first brought to and with good reason too. For was made to him and he informed ! port issued to a Chinese would not be valid, while he was ir China. When I voiced my disbelief, he said these instructions were rescived from the British the passport regulations in which

Japanese-who-were tried by the Horlin, and M. Moret. United States for treason for serving in the Japanese Army would

have escared their fate, I suggest that Mr. Woodhead be sure of his facts before he writes live in the Colony tomorrow. He on a subject on which he apparently has little information.

DUAL NATIONAL

Rice Control

Sir,-We are emezed at a time like the present, when the conservation of food stocks is a matter of the gravest concern to Government, which has taken measures to ensure that adeduate supplies will be available in cuse of energency, to find in the "Th Kung Pao" of Tuesday last, an orticle of which the following is a Ravenholt, Mr. J. Elliott Fisher, literal translation:.

Kong has caused controlled rice theis, Cmdr. J.M. LeMouroux to be made available in the local and Mr. Mario M. Rocchi. market by releasing tens of thousands of bugh, yet this rice is still almost unobtainable by the Hotel on Monday included Mr. poorer classes who long for the anti Mrs. R.R. Claser, Mr. and relief that the ability to purchase Mrs. S. Shtolman, Mrs. K. Bhakdl, such rice would bring. For this Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Chang, Mr. reason; our reporter interviewed and Mrs. J.N. Zennrosa, Mr. and the Rice Controller, Mr. Chris. Mrs. William D. Davis, Messrs. tianson, in the presence of mem- A.G. Belcher, W.D. Tucker, G. bers of his staff who translated Bates, and R. C. Howard. to him extracts from the local Press on the subject of rice control, the import of which was that Poninsula Hotel on Tuesday were as soon as controlled rice reaches Mr. and Mrs. O. Belzer, Mrs. K. the retailers, it is sold on the Krasnogursky, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. open market at prices far in ex- Brick, Messrs. F. Smolkin, B.J.V. cess of the controlled price of Cork, A. Collon, I.H. MacDonald. \$58.85. The Rice Controller met L. Saks, S. Cahn, K. Ainslie, and this statement with the remark "This is beyond our control, and the following exchange then took

Q. "I the Government pre- Mr. E.A. Toomey, Mr. M.J. pared to publish the names Galka, Mr. W.R. Klein. Mr. addresses of retailers A.J. Maloney, Mr. W.J. Brock-

Q. "If what you have said is James R. Puckett, Mr. Lawrence

of controlled rice?"

with you. I cannot receive p.w. Scott.

mitted to make statements to to the Rice Guild.".

The comment following this exis: "The population can obtain rationed rice. rumour has 'it that dealers sel the rice at free-market prices. whilst the Rice Controller adopts Surely this is a most remarkable state of affairs. Either, the Rice Controller, who is elther 5 pe Cart Table & Chair Bot directly or indirectly, a Govern official, has been. malikned, or there exists a state mallimed, or there exists a state of affairs, in regard to fileo Compublic airling. In either, case it is apparent that Government must take action, if this report is untrie. Mr. Christianson is entitled to Government's support in the clearance, or his name. If the report carried by the "Ta Kune Pao" is trust, and the colition of rationed rice has passed from the Hands of Government to the extent that rationed rice is being sold at open market: prices, then there is need for immediate investigation and prosecution of the investigation may lead.

1. Your will be residering this community a service of inestimable value if you will successful incorpation, a copy of libs article referred to above, is successful. of affairs, in regard to Rico Con- | Glassips (deinking straws):

Athy withbrilles for the past 18 months have kept civilian employees in high hopes with promises that our salarios were being revised to equal those ! of the Hong Kong Government and the Admiralty. promises finally bord

fruit this wook, when circulars were received in all WD Offices

A Clerk Cl. I from minimum Nationality". Mr. and so on. Reading this our faces their lives to England, months of high hopes, others joined together in sending silent can assure him that dual prayers to the Officers concerned

dirty trick our slient prayers This enigmatic situation of dual turned to something unprintable, (Continued on Page 3)

His' subject will be

Departures to Salgon yesterday Mrs. H. Glackle, Messrs. W.T. Yyoxall, M. Pissbrello

phong, by Air France were Messrs, Bernard Barberob Guy

Mr. Portsmore, of the Bank of England, who visited Hong Kong on a previous occasion, will arwill hold discussions with the Financial Secretary.

Arrivals from Canton yesterday by the es. Fatshan included Mr. F. J. R. Penhallurlack, Mrs. J.M. Moore, Mr. Thos. E.H. Waters, Mr. Frank Evison, Mrs. Annie Evison, the Reverend Mr. Maurice L. Collings, Mrs. Dorothy M. Collings, the Beverend Mr. H.P. Bunton, Mrs. C.M. Bunton, Mrs. Iris A. Boyd, Mr. Gould H. Thomas, Mrs. Eliz. S. Blackstone. Mrs. M.E.W. Lockwood, Mr. Albert: V. Ravenholt. Mrs. M.S. Mrs. Gladys E. Fisher, Mr. Fred. "The Bovernment of Hong D. Schulthels, Mrs. E.B. Schul-

Departures from the Peninsula

Among the new arrivals at the

The following passengers arrived here yesterday from Canton Q. "Is this really beyond your by Hong Kong Alrways: Mr. W. W. Young, Mrs. M.B. Young, Mr. H.A. Wilkinson, Mr. W.G. Davis, Mr. W.G. Brown, Mr. J.J. Brennan, Mr. T. Mont-A. (A shrug of the shoulders ville, Mr. N. R. Schwartz, Mr. D.A. Lampard, Mr. E.L. Souder,

way and Sir. Johnson Henry. "You must ask the Rice Yesterday's arrivals Guild for that information." Manila by the PAL were: Mr. true, why should Govern Schmidt and Mr Charlie L. Corn. ment trouble to undertake Leaving for Canton vesterday Leaving for Canton yesterday by Hong Kong .: Alrways were: "I cannot debute that point Miss E.A. Anderson and Mr.

the Press. I must refer you PLASTIC BEACH ITEMS

All imported from America

Beach Bings-various sizes Beach Balls-Beach Rafts-Just blow thom Beach Cushlons to size at beach. Band Boat with shovel

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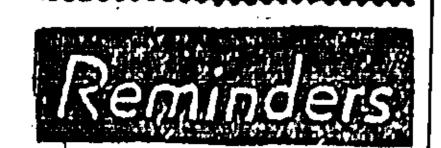




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KOAFÖÖV

Wharf Co. Transit Sheds Requisitioned By Govt



Today

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot · House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.

Dragon Boat race at Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion, 4 p.m. "Better Homes Series" demonstration by Mrs. W.G. Robertson. YWCA Duddell Street, 3 p.m. Farewell party at Christ Church Kowloon Tong for members leaving Colony, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong,

ancheon meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Presentation of Awards at Government House, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY League Lawn Bowls match at al WO's & Segts, Mess, at Kow-Ioon Cricket Chib, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY Hqs, Land Forces, WO's & Segta Mess. Queen's Road, Social Evening, at 8 p.m. Classical Concert, Toe H Club, requisition divides our property Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel

Rd., 8.30 p.m.

surgeons, Dr. Arthur W. Woo of millitary requirements in the the Woo Clinic, returned here yes- Colony must be met, but it is terday from the United Kingdom indeed unfortunate that this Com-

early part of May, was presented only hope that we shall be given with a fellowship by the Royal some consideration by the Au-College of Surgeon during his stay thories." In the United Kingdom.

On his arrival yesterday he was Major Churn had other members of his family,

Due to unfavourable weather He said: conditions in Amoy, CNAC orderod their Hong Kong-Talpeh nircraft to cancel the usual stop-overs at Amoy.

Passengers for Amoy were told to report at the airport this morn-

More than 20 overseas Chinese returned to San Francisco yesterday by a four-engined Alaska Air-

ways alreraft,

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Road, during the Japanese orcupation. The Chief Justice had! ruled that the transaction was TE HAPPENED.

will be done this afternoon." This bombshell was exploded by Major S. M. Churn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of North Point Wharves Limited, immediately after the conclusion of the first annual general meeting

000,000 enterprise heard the over 1200 feet long which has 30 announcement in bewildered feet of water at low tide, and amazement, but no questions therefore pleas at North Point are were asked.

Continuing his announce-

ment, Major Churn said: "The four transit sheds cover a quay line of 700 feet and are specially designed to permit the discharge of cargo, direct into the the godowns. As transit sheds "C" and "D" together with the land BKFA Extra-ordinary meeting in rear are to be requisitioned, we shall lose 50% of our developed property, and it will be very difficult to discharged steamers at our quay wall, for not only will pur covered and open storage areas Grand Whitsun Ball, RAF Station | be insufficient, but the ship's hatches could hardly be accommodated in the 350 feet of quayage left in our control. Neither would it be practicable to berth the ship at M.L. 430 and transfer the cargo, for the property under

> "We had five ships booked to discharge at North Point during June, but we have had to cancel these bookings; thus a very promising start of your business has

> linto two. This difficulty may not

arise if the Authorities leave us

One of the Colony's wellknown that in present circumstances pany's business should be crip-Dr. Woo who left here in the pled in the process, and we can

Before this announcement R. Johannessen on leave, was conaddressed welcomed home by Mrs. Woo and shareholders and reviewed acti- and Company were re-appointed vities of the Company since its auditors. incorporation on June 9 last year.

has gone ahead and two transit and S.G. Kwik (Directors). sheds are now ready for use. The other two are expected to be handed over by the contractors Remedios, R.B. Anderton, R. during June. The main wharf road | Firkin and P.E. Notile, and the secondary roads, dangerous goods sheds, bonded space,

etc., should all be completed during June. "We have experienced many vexious delays and difficulties in l securing the necessary materials and machines, but in these times,

pany's existence. "Although none of our godowns The Capt. Officers and Ships were completed during the period under review, the profit from working account was \$214,473.94, or nearly 4% p.a. "Working expenses have been

the first full year of the Com-

19% of the gross revenue. "The two small godowns Hong Kong Stage Club operated under a profit sharing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves. . arrangement were useful in accommodating our customers. but due to the congestion caused by the extensive building operations, we could not make full

was \$153,569,57, say 2.91% per annum, which must be regarded as satisfactory during the initial development phase:

ance against him.

Mr. Sheldon in company with woo.
Mr. John McNeill and Mr. D. A. Sir

The subject of the appeal is

the sale of a house, 48 Kennedy

"I am afraid I have bad news for you. Six days ago Government verbally notified us that they had under consideration the requisitioning of our Transit Sheds "C" and "D" for use by the Milltary Authorities, and we are advised that this

of the Company held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday. Shareholders of this HK\$11,- | "Your property has a guny wall

not necessary. The whole water-

front has now been dredged for us by the Port Works Office, and except for a few loose large Istones not yet removed, the original depth has been maintained. This dredging was necessitated by an accumulation of rubbish during the occupation period.

and should not be necessary again for eight years or more. "Your directors recommend that the balance available be deali with by writing off part preliminary expenses \$12,823.60, debenture costs \$2,194, and dredging \$1,000, reserving \$8,000 for taxation and carrying the balance of

\$129,551.97 forward to next ac-"I beg to propose that the directors' report, accounts and balanco sheet, as presented, be adopted, and that the balance available at profit and loss account be dealt with as recom-

mended by the directors: To write off preliminury expenses \$12,823.60. To write off Debenture

costs To write off dredging . . To Provide for taxation To Carry forward to

next year '......... 129.51.97

The report and accounts were seconded by Mr. R.B. Anderton and carried unanimously. Mr. R. Reiertsen's appointment cases. He brought to bear on the times. to the Board in place of Mr.

firmed; and Messrs. Percy Smith Supporting Major Churn in the chair were Messrs. D.H. Blake, "The construction programme R.A. Wickerson, R. Reiertsen Shareholders present included Messrs. E. J. M. Churn, F.E.H.

delays cannot be avoided. We Fund closed yesterday. Dona- spect paid to Mr. Russ. hope that our initial development tions totalled HK\$448,419.17. Mr. Eldon Potter, speaking for scheme will be completed within The latest contributors follow: the Bar, said he associated him-Previously acknowledged ... HK\$40,608.49 | Belf with the remarks of the Chief Welfare Fund HMS Constance Company IIMS Constance ... HMS Commek

The Commandant and Force Institutes WKDF RN Old Comrades Association Southgate Branch London ... kept to a minimum and averaged Anenymous HMS Alert Mesars. Davis Boar and Co. Ltd.

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L.R. Robertson "The net profit for the pariod Ments. Francois d'Hardivillier

Decision In Appeal

Case Reserved

The Full Court, comprising Mr. Respondent in the case is Liu

yesterday in the appeal brought by Mr. H.

The ss. Dah Tung, the last ship to leave Nationalist Shanghal, arrived in the Colony late on Monday night. The ship collided with another vessel when she was sailing past Woosung amid dense fog .- "China Mail" Photo.

Full Court Honours Memory Of Mr. Russ

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Loslin Gibson, and the Puisno Judges, Mr. Colony Without passengers and Justice Williams and Mr. Justice Scholes, sat yesterday to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Charles Andrew Sutherton Russ, who died to evacuate Nationalist troops de-

suddenly on Saturday. Members of the Bar and the Law Society of Hong | Upon the arrival at the Whart Kong, as well as members of the Legal Department and Court staff, were present in 1,000 Nationalist soldiers, were

large numbers. The Chief Justice said Mr. Russ was admitted to practise on March 29, 1912, 37 years ago, and with the exception of two periods had carried on the profession of the law up to the date of his death. The first period was from 1929 to 1936, and the second was during in-

1,000.00 ternment at Stanley-during the present grade who can qualify in obviously unobtainable. 8,000.00 | Japanese occupation. "I personally, of course, have known Mr. Russ for only a limited period, 10 months, during which I myself was in Hong Kong, but I can say for myself and for my brother judges that the impression he siways gave

conduct of his cases a wealth of experience of the law. "I think we must particularly have respect for the courage which Mr. Russ showed in fighting ill-health following his re-

lease from internment and winning back his place in the legal profession jamong us. "We very profoundly mourn his passing and we extend to his

widow our deepest sympathy,"

said Sir Leslie.

Mr. G. E. Strickland, the Solicitor-General, said that in the unavoidable absence of the Attorney-General he wished, Fund Closes behalf of the Legal Department, to associate himself with the rebehalf of the Legal Department,

700.00 Justice and Mr. Strickland. "Mr. Russ was well known to every member of the Hong Kong Bar, and some of us have known. him for many years. We all had: the highest appreciation of his 79.68 legal ability, and furthermore I 25.00 can truly say we regarded him 575.00 as a brother advocate-fearldss socion and eloquent, and prepared to 609.00. give of his best in the interests der the injustice that they are mond Sansom Castro, Manager of his client.

ed by a very large circle of Hostel and have so faithfully F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterfriends, not only in the legal pro- obeyed the strict rules and obli- day. fession but outside. "On behalf of the Bar I tender

26.00 our deepest and most profound sympathy in the tragic and sudden bereavement which they have been called upon to bear," concluded Mr. Potter: Mr. D. L. Strollett was the

spokeeman for the Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong. He said that Mr. Russ douth had come as a great shock to all, more particularly to those who had practised for many years before the period of the occupation, to whom Mr. Russ had been a familiar flitting whose knowledge of Decision was reserved by the Full Court of Appeal law and practice, and whose ability as an advocate, all had learned: to-respect: K. Woo, the solicitor, against the judgment "While It was feared that those

of our professional brethren who suffered the rigours of internof the Chief Justice on February 26, whom Sir Leslie-gave an arder for specific performe mont might be streeted in the pursuit of the exacting requiremonth of their profession, we were all glad to note that in the case of Sutherton Russ he made Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, Lan-fong, alias Liu Ah-lan, the n rapid recovery from his privation of Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting widow of Koo Shui-ting, alias tions and was soon back at work Puisne Judge, concluded the Koo Wan-sing, of the Shui Hing with that air of buoyance and hearing, following suggestions Company, of 187-195 Des Voeux humour which had always been from Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, that Road Central. Liu claimed in the such a feature of his relations the Judgment of the Chief Justice action before the Chief Justice with his brother professionals. I that he had given every reason agreement of the sale of the house he displayed a sense of fairness dated August 18, 1943, which was amounting to generousity," said.

Mr. Sheldon in company with Woo. Mr. John McNeill and Mr. D. A.
L. Wright represented the respondents, instructed by Hastings and Company, Mr. H. K. Woo, appellant, was represented by Mr. Kladon Potter, KC, the Hon. d'Almada, KC, and Mr. B. A. Bernach also granted an order that Wooshi, instructed by Mr. Woo himself.

HMS AMETHYST RATING CAUTIONED

A crew member of HMS. Amethyst was escalioned by Mr. Yesterday's hearing. Was J. Wicks for disorderly conduct composed for the most part at Kowloon yesterday, of legal submissions, by County Docandant, Ronald Davis, who sel, who quoted numbrous was on & 24-hour leave, was stated authorities to: support their to have been found under the contentions. Inflatuce of alcehol on May 80 at not carried to completion by reglatration, the difficulty of which sions, Mr. Sheldon submitted that downstree in the Far Eastern the that by reason of the Debtor the whole of Mr. Potter's argulated wounds on his right in Period). 1848, the mortgage fallacy with registre to mortgage hand. In the mortgage in competing with the Debtor hand.

Limps Into

The last ship to leave Nationalist Shanghal—two hours before the port was closed to shipping—limped into port late on Monday night with a hole on her forecastle.

The ship, Dah Tung, ran a gauntlet of artillery fire from both banks without damage as she sailed down the Whangpoo on the carly morning of May 28.
The hole on her forepeak was caused by a collision with another vessel when she was sailing in the South Channel amid dense Crew members of the 2,822-ion

British-made vessel told the "China Mail" that the damage was ndt serious. "Though the ship is still leaking the hole is too small to let this lucky ship go down to the bottom," they added.

The ship, which will put into dock for repairs arrived in the

Captained by Teng Chiu-fan the ship was ordered by the Shanghal Garrison Headquarters on May 25 fending the world's fourth biggest city at the Texaco Wharf. she was again instructed to proceed to Woosung where more than

transferred on board the ship by small junks.

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in

letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

(Continued from Page 2)

the new grade. If the Army has such a low epinion of their civilian cleries, why not follow the Hong Kong Government and hold exams to see who is fit for what grade? In

this way overyone will be satiswas that of great fairness and fled and complete satisfaction is courtesy in the conduct of his very necessary in these troubled gained a great victory over the fled and inaccurate and likely to defenceless civilian clerk, with create a wrong impression of an

Canossian Convent's Hostol

waste time to join the Hong Kong

Defence Force?

with the information that all the Convent was first and foremost inmates of this Institute had been the education of young girls. The Hong Kong Naval Aid marks of the Chief Justice in his mises before the and of the courteously asked all those ostensibly for the purpose of the Colony—and many have—to providing accommodation for the try to arrange accommodation, arrival of children from abroad. and said that every consideration This Hostel has been the home and help would be given to those of many Hong Kong working girls less fortunately circumstandall of whom are of the Catholic ed. faith and all of whom have paid

> recourse to other Homes. I think perhaps that the Mother Delegate and the Board that controls the policy of this Hostel would be well advised to reconsi- crackers without a permit, Bayimposing on the Hostel Boarders of the Canton Overseas Trading "He will be missed and mourn- who have lived so long in the Company, was fined \$100 by Mr. gations imposed upon them.

all of whom are girls with no before your readers.

to find accommodation 'which is Is this religion as fran ed "CHRISTIANITY".

Working Girls

girls can possibly be thrown out

Sir,—With reference to the article "Working Girls may lose their Home." I wish to point out Well done Army, you have that the article is quite unjustisuch strategists in your midst, the Order that for many years has populace of Hong Kong has no- worked solely for the benefit of thing to worry about, so why humanity in this Colony.

I was present at the meeting

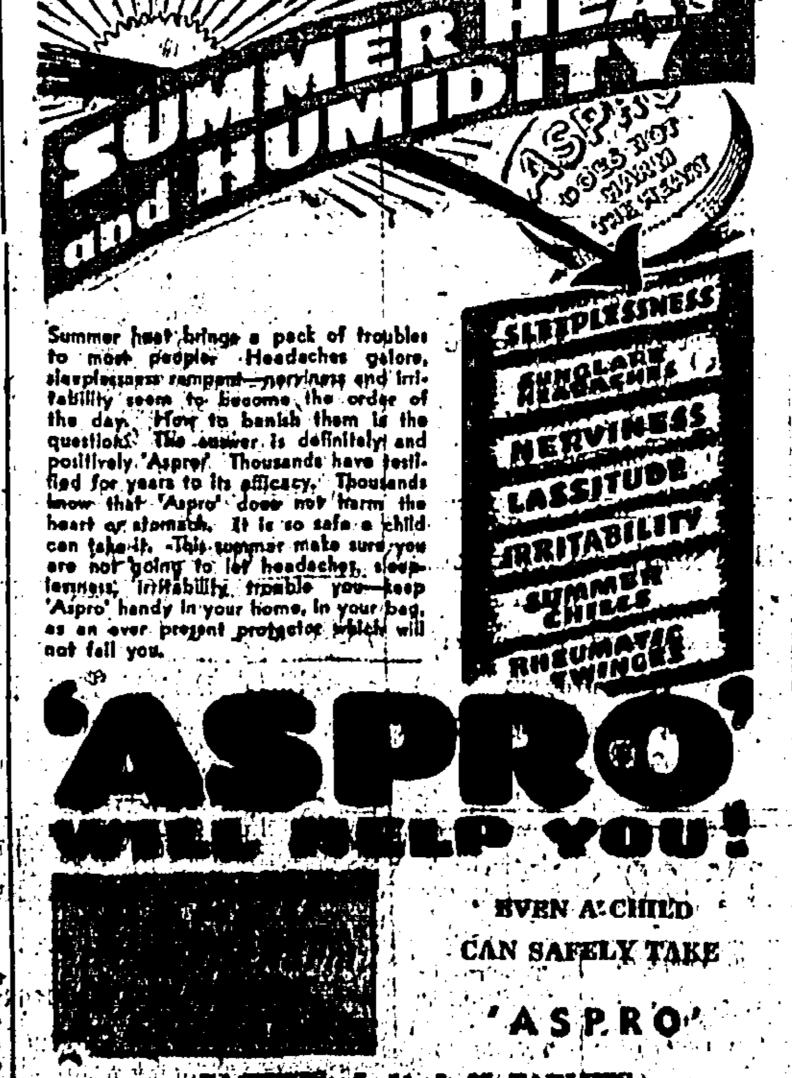
when the residents were inform-

ed of the necessity for enlarging

the accommodation for resident students which was an order from the Superior General, Instead of being "threatened to be thrown on to the streets," the Rey. Mother Delegate expressed her regret at having to close the Hostel, but Sir,-This Colony is shocked pointed out that the object of the

Will you please publish this lettheir full board and lodgings and ter in order to place the true facts

The firecrackers were found It is almost impossible to un- by the Police in defendant's 250.00 to Mrs. Russ and ills two sons derstand why such a change office at No. 208B Holland House should be made and how 50 on Saturday.



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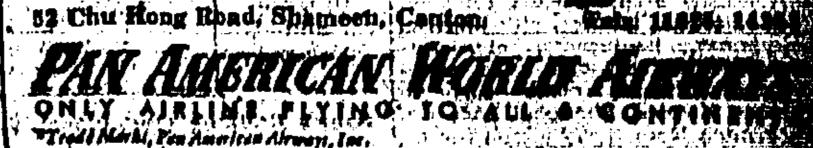


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By Order of the Board of Directors

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant. Hong Kong: May 31, 1949.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

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2. Candidates for the English side are required to have passed either the School Leaving or Matriculation Examinations, but application will also be accepted from those who have sat for these examinations in 1949, pending the an-

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Through Numbers (22 Races — \$44.00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffine will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. the

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENGLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Clab during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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(Dealer: West.

North

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vuinerable).

West

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drew meanings from everything. So he was sure that, after North, having shown spade stoppage with his 1-No Trump, returned to diamonds on his next turn, that retreat from No Trumps indicated to East that North held only one stopper for spaces. South then decided that,

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-WHOM-DO-YOU-OPPOSE?--[-way to do]t, by bidding No WHAT you bid or play in a Trumps himself-which would particular situation, if you take make it seem to East that he also all factors under consideration. had a spade stopper. depends sometimes on the kind | That worked like a charm. Deof opponents you face. If they ciding that doubly stopped spades make the most thorough expert made an attack on that suit fudeductions, your best move may tile. East chose his heart 3 inbe entirely different from what stead. The K won that, two top you would do ngainst someone diamonds were scored and a third who does only superficial think- granted to West. The latter now

which will cause a fine player to of clubs and hearts to have his be misled, whereas the general game. South would never have made that 2-No Trumps bid against an ordinary opponent, when not holding a stopper in West's spades himself. Such an opponent would have been sure to lead spades, paying no attention to the possible inferences from South's bld. The early knocking out of the sole spade stopper would have fixed things so that the suit would beat the contract

> as soon as the defenders got the lead with a diamond trick. Tomorrow's Problem

S 8 6 4 H J G 4 2 DJ 62 CKQ7 S K 3 2 HAQ10 C A J G 5 -- S --

S A Q J 9 7 5 D Q 10 4 3 C None (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

How should West play for 5if he could keep East from lead- Clubs if South had opened the ing spades, the No Trump game bidding and North finally doubled might be in the bag. He saw a the contract?

nerable).

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Down

19 Animals. word. 21 Rage. 24 Animal fat 7 Feel for. 14 Abstaining

Mien, 82 Felon, 38 Kile, - DOWN:-1 Weeld, 2 Private 4 Sleep, 5 Yarn, 6 Blas, 9 Stow, 11

Romp, 29 Reduced, .. 30: Ibex, 1.31

ACROSS -3 Espy. 7 Weird, 8 Adept. 13 Open, 14 Ease, / 16 Arid, 9 Seer, 10 Elevate, 12 Nose, Timid, 17 Scar, 18 Seam, 20 De-15 Adopt, 18 Stew, 19 Ideas, 21 Juced, 22 Apex, 24 Erect, 25 De-Creep, 22 Amen, 23 Tepid, 20 pot, 27 Omit, 28 Pink.

3 Lily. 4 Rostu. 5 Word-for-9 Recover one's 23 Past em-6 Type. 25 Monsters.

Yesterday's Crossword

AMERICAN

EYES ON

CHINA

The State Department is

working out a policy for doing

business with a Communist

China, official sources said here

This policy, like that which

based on two major restrictions:

(1) No American loans; what the

(2) No strategic materials; goods

ist China.

Chinese buy from the United

States they will have to pay for in cash or goods

now barred from trade with

Russia and Eastern Europe

will not be sold to Commun-

The State Department is also

studying the Chinese situation

and its impact on general Ameri-

can foreign policy toward the Far

Officials believe that it is only

This will raise the question of

While no final decision has been

United States Government will

Intions with ft. Already, Ameri-

local Communist authorities in

key cities like Tientsin, Peiping

Yugoslav

Protest To

Hungary

questing the withdrawal,

been ignored or rejected.

nesday, barred negotiations be-

cause it was alleged that Yugo-

slavia has indulged in a flagrant

anti-Hungarian campaign.-Reu-

THE VATICAN

Vatican City, May 30.

Mr. Myron Taylor, personal

representative of the President

of the United States at the

Vatican, is believed to be dis-

cussing possible recognition by

the Holy See of the new State

Internationalisation of the Holy

No comment was available

Mr. Taylor, like Monsignor

Gustavo Testa, Apostolic delegate

from either Mr. Taylor or inform-

Places might be a condition of

of Israel.

possible recognition.

Belgrade, May 30.

American recognition.

and Nanking.—Reuter.

Washington, May 30.

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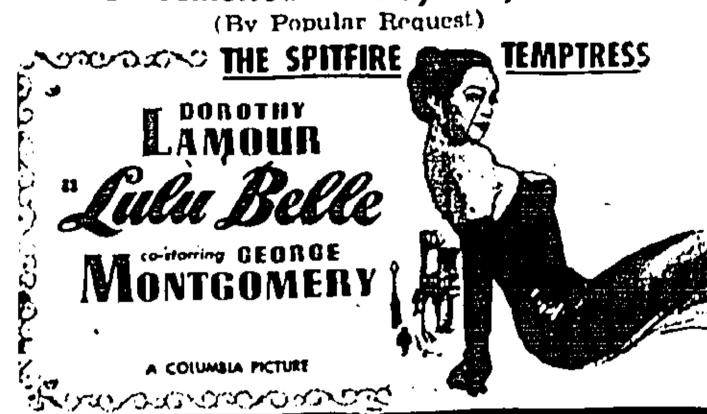
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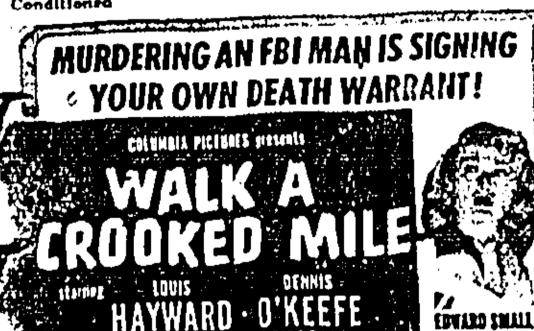
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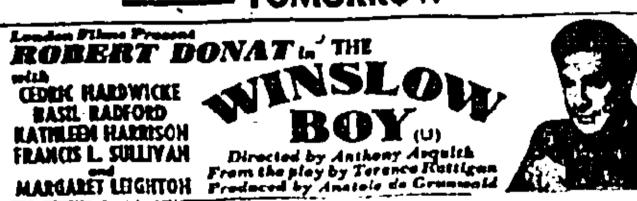
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EXPLORATORY TALKS ON ASIA SITUATION

London, May 30.

Nations with Communist-threatened interests in the Far East are holding informal consultations on economic and political policies. The consultations are described as exploratory.

Nations participating are Britain, the United States, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, India, New Zealand and Australia. Britain is said to be taking the initiative as apponent of a wait and see attitude towards the spread of Communism in Asia.

wanting positive and concerted genuine nationalism in Asia and governs American economic reaction by the Western powers if that they must strive instead to lations with Eastern Europe, is the whole of the Far East is not reach an agreement with

to be engulfed. Informal consultations among cessions. the interested powers are proceeding in London, Washington, Paris and Nanking, and although the question of recognising Communist China has not yet arisen. the new Chinese regime is included in discussions on the policy of economic reconstruction

for Asia as a whole, The consultations do not include military aspects, although it is agreed that the shift of power in China necessitates replanning of defensive strategy from Japan to the Indian Ocean.

sultations is on the need for concerted action in the economic iteld. It is agreed by most participants that the Western powers

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Britain is also described as | cannot stand in the path of through timely and prudent con-

> All interested nations have agreed that a Pacific pact is impossible at the time. British sources point out that the nucleus of a defensive pact exists among the Commonwealth countries, and with United States material aid this is the best that can be hoped for at present.

Europe First

British sources say a Pacific East. pact would weaken rather than The main emphasis of the con- strengthen the Western powers r question of time before the because it would entail multipli- Communists take ever the whole city of commitments. They point territory of China and proclaim go boat at New York for Britain out that fulfilment of military a new Chinese Government. commitments in the vast area reaching from Persia to Japan could be exploited by hostile diplomacy alming at diversion of made, all indications are that the the Western nations resources.

The United States and Britain eventually recognise the new reare agreed on the policy that delence of the Western world against aggression is in Western can diplomats are in contact with Europe and that anything likely to weaken the position there is to be avoided.

India is strongly advocating concerted policy of economic reconstruction throughout Asia as a whole and is pressing France and the Netherlands to settle disorders in Indo-China and Indonesia so that such a policy may be implemented in those areas. Australia favours a regional

defence scheme under the leadership of India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand.

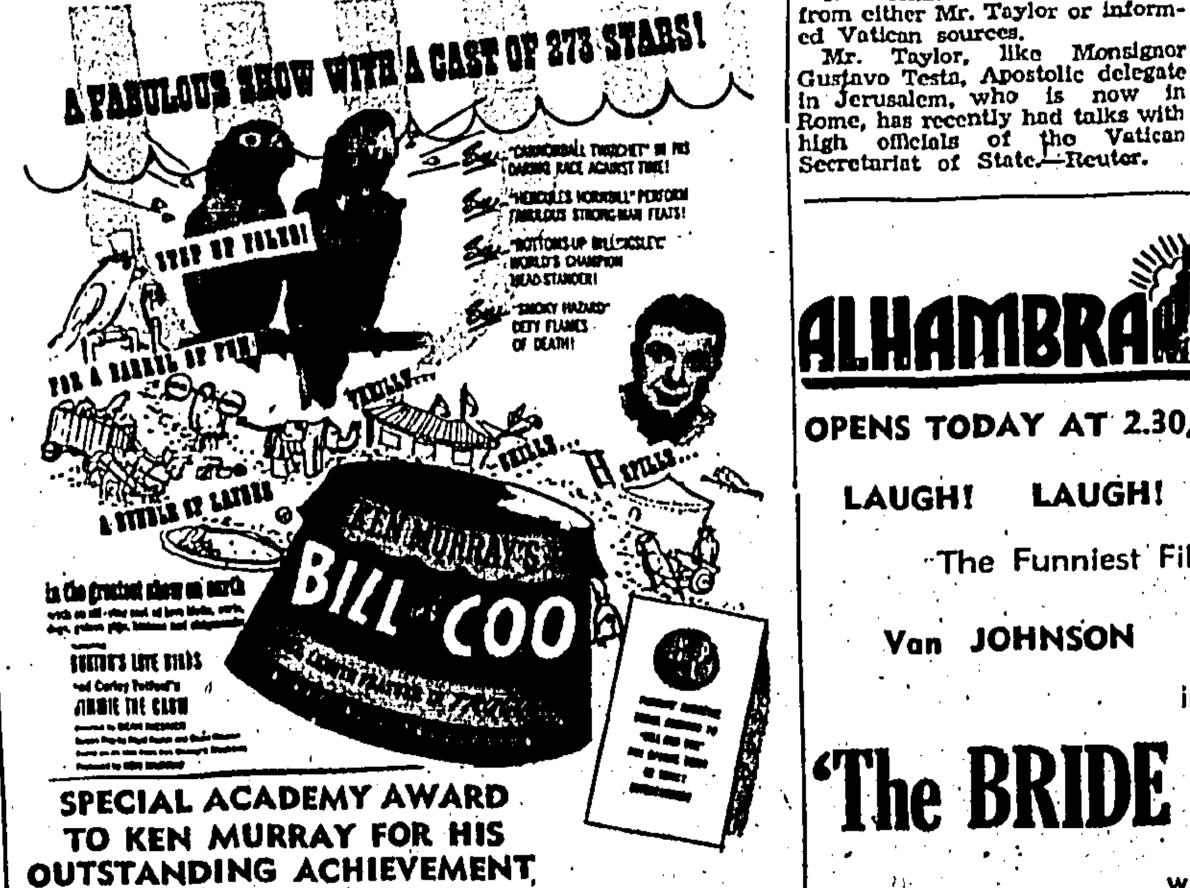
Aid For Hong Kong

Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, and slav. Reparations Commission the External Affairs Minister, Dr. from Hungary. Herbert Evatt, have said they regard India and Pakistan as main violation of the peace treaty. defences against Communist ex- In a note handed to the Hun- day. pansion in in the South Pacific. garian Foreign Minister in Buda-East Asia so decisions can be perty, will not be withdrawn reports today said the Australian diness to send Australian troops stopped reparations to Yugoslavia. and planes from Japan to rein- An official Yugoslav statement force the garrison of Hong Kong Yugoslav offers to negotiate on if requested by Britain.

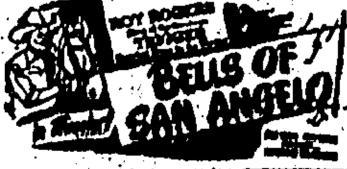
In the meantime, the Commonwealth Ambassadors in Rangoon are making headway in their plans for Commonwealth aid to Burma and an official announcement is expected soon, giving the nature and extent of such aid,-United Press.

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John Michael Lawes-Wittewronge, aged 16, was remanded in the Magistrate's Court here today, charged with wounding a detective with intent to murder him. The boy is the son of Sir

La Colombelle, Guernacy.

coodings .-- Router.

Another

London, May 30. Informed Labour through the United States.

Hutchinson, who boarded a carjustify his political activities begion and establish diplomatic re-

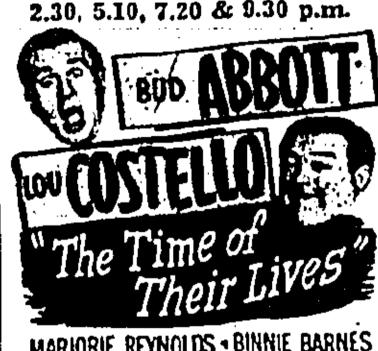
The Executive has closely watched Mr. Hutchi⊓son's activities for some time. If expelled, he will be the fifth Labour MP to be kicked out of the party recently.—United Press.

Western Union Air Forces will be represented for Yugoslavia has protested the first time in an Air Force against a Hungarian note re-'exercise to be held in South by East England and the Channel Both the Australian Prime midnight yesterday, of a Yugo- Islands from June 25 to July 3 France, Belgium, and The Netherlands are sending officers as

The Netherlands will also con-Australia is also advocating pest, Yugoslavia states that the tribute a squadron of Meteors to the appointment of a Minister Commission, which also deals with aid British fighters and guns with Cabinet status to South the restitution of Yugoslav pro- against an attacking bomber force. Night raids will be made by taken on the spot without re- until the Hungarians have fulfilled enemy bombers and by day there

> the Hungarian request to reduce the reparations by one-half have Phone 58335. Hungary's latest note, last Wed-

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TODAY

The helr of a British baron,

John Lawes-Wittewronge, of He is charged with wound-Ing Detective-Sergeant Harry Dyson, now in hospital here with a bullet wound in his left side.

Only format evidence of arrest was given at today's pro-

Labour MP Carpet

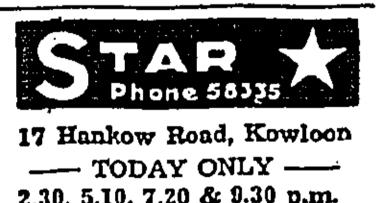
sources said today that the Party's national executive is ilikely to expel Lester Hutchinson, left wing Labourite MP who accompanied Mr Henry Wallace on a recent peace tour The sources added that Mr.

fore a special committee of the Labour Party National Executive. Mr. Hutchinson's formal expulsion is expected at the end of June when the next ordinary meeting of the Executive will be

London, May 30.

The request is idescribed as a observers, it was announced by their respective Air Ministries to-

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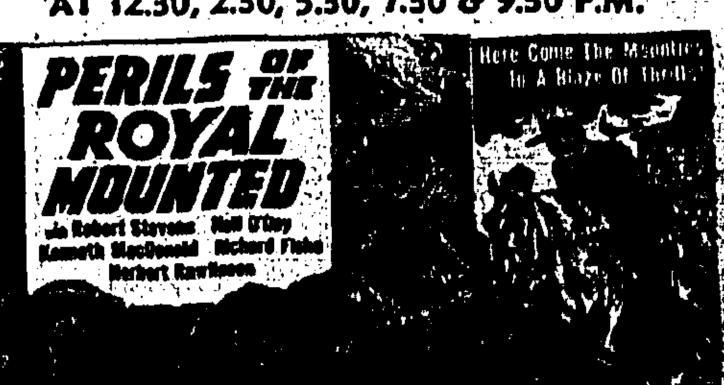
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FAR EAST POLICY

The rapid Communist advances in China caused temporary flurry in the Western world, and for a time there was considerable talk by politicians and the Press on the lines that "something must be done" 'to stem the frightening onrush of totalitarianism. Ponderous statements promising a firm stand were made by America, and Britain, some troop reinforcements and armaments were despatched to Hong Kong forward-looking persons revived their ideas for forming a Pacific Pact.

. The effort, such as it was, seems to have exhausted most people, and it looks as If conditions are going to deteriorate gradually until some spectacular collapse such as a sudden Communist take-over of Burma, Siam and Indo-China, or the invasion of Hong Kong, evokes hysterical protestations from the pundits of the West.

In an age of chaos and disruption, people all over the world are eagerly devouring reports about the Chinese Communists' restraint, politeness and fairness. These, say the hopeful, are no extremists, no fanatics, or tools of Moscow. They are simply local patriots, thinking only of liberating their country from the undoubtedly wicked Kuomintang, and have no intention of encroaching on other people's land or proper-

This is dangerous, delusive | mortal and hitherto insufficiently nonsense and the sooner the appreciated merits in the defence was signed in Paris on inhuman persecutions of Hunappalling menace of Red permeation of Asia is shocked into people's minds, the greater will be the free world's chances of survival. It would not be at all surprising to learn that Mao's present attitude had been dictated by the Kremlin a long time ago. Marxism (or Stalinism) will adopt any method that suits its purpose; its policy may twist and turn almost unrecognisably, but the end is always kept in sight. This newspaper is firmly opposed to panic-mongering, but it should be clearly realised that the forthcoming establishment of Communism throughout China is perhaps the gravest development of the post-war period.

A report from Washington yesterday revealed that in the past few days the State Department has been subjected to increasing pressure to define its overall policy in the Pacific and Far East. Military leaders in particular feel the time has come for a decision on where a stand is to be made against the increasing threat to our security.

Mr. Acheson has declared himself against American participation in a Pacific Pact at present, because he considers internal conflicts would prevent useful cooperation. It is unlikely, however, that the conditions of Hungarians homeless he objects to will change in patriates? Do they want to the near future and mean destroy civilisation in the twentieth while this very turbulence is a breeding ground for Com- with America in the Pacific, and the free nations may pay! This would imply not only heavily for it unless they the provision of arms and take action soon. This is the financial aid, but a clear intime for overlooking many dication to the Asiatic "ticklish" problems, and for peoples that we will stand by welding as firmly as possible them in their desire for self- Primate of Hungary." all peoples who are more or determination. In this con-

less of our way of thinking, nection we would once again Britain may not be able to remind the Hong Kong au- after the algusture of the peace it. is not their fault that rovide large sums of money that that the time was treaty, the Hungarian Bench of hate temporarily overwhelmed provide large sums of money, thorities that the time was Bishops issued a statement which, their love."

but it is our opinion that she never more ripe for giving to after uttering its joy that the And finally there speaks the should take the lead in this our . Chinese citizens part of the world, from India guarantee of our good fait to Australia, and linking up in the future.

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

PART II: THE CONSCIENCE OF HIS PEOPLE



their enforced absence;

exponent of law.

of St. Stephen.

nation have been made yearly

especialy by Justinian Seredi.

of blessed memory the great

on this feast so charged with his-

truth and the suffering millions of

of the truth. (I Timothy, 3, 15.)

"2. Hungary herself has im-

my fellow-Hungarians.

thousand years.

we had given refuge.

Waited In Vain

we were given a new War.

Burdens Of The Peace Treaty BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

century? Because we did not the peace treaty places too heavy the flame of hate in you. There defy the tremendous might of the burdens upon our country; it is, has been enough hate already!

received in our homes the beaten same time we plead with the which carries its retribution with-IT is here that on this day enemies of Germany; we helped justice-loving earthly powers to in itself." the attention of the whole and hid them. The only secon- seek and find at the appropriate Before we describe the inhuman country has been centred ever people functioned for years in cause in a just and reassuring Control and the state of the outside...longer on the outside... people functioned for years in cause in a just and reassuring Czechoslovakia and the steps taken wider on the inside! You will since, a century ago, my pre- Balatonboglar. In 1942-43 the manner, We remember with sor- by Cardinal Mindszenty, before wonder how it was done." decessors returned from Poz- starving and pillaged Western row the several million Hunsony and Nagyszombat after states and the Greek people were garlans beyond our frontiers kept alive to a considerable extent whose human rights must statements affecting the whole by Hungarian wheat.

"3. During the recent world The memorandum which Carin this Cathedral, more war we heard the promises of the dinal Mindszonty sent to the various charters and agreements, leaders of the peace conference They said: 'We have taken up and this statement of the Bench of arms in defence of truth, freedom Bishops were cries of grief and and Macao, and one or two Primate who was also a great and the basic human rights against indignation. For three years the the forces of organised evil."

looks to the West, to the scene of rights along the rivers of Garam | the nation, its Government and the peace negotiations, watching and Danube, along the Kukullo, the world. And now at the peace anxiously, so see how far the fun- Drave, Labore and Latorea; let us conference the only positive result damental principles of a just and look for the national rights of to Hungary's advantage had been reassuring peace-so often pro- self-determination, for our libera- the failure of the Czechoslovak claimed during and after the war tion from the organised forces of delegation to gain acceptance for -are being applied to the country ovil.

"In these grave days of waiting, not flattery propaganda phrases vakia (this was the official Czech . . . if there is a judicial' con- figure) two hundred thousand torical memories, I send to the science and responsibility . . . if should be sent back to Hungary in Pence Conference, in the name of the victors are better than the van- exchange for the one hundred the Hungarian Catholic Church quished; if human misery can find thousand Slovaks on Hungarian and the nation, through the World an understanding heart instead of soil. The Czechoslovak Govern-Church, these statements and re- complicity in crimes and ignoble ment, however, ignored the deciquests in the interests of eternal revenge—our cause must triumph, sion of the peace conference. In

here in Central Europe of the Hungary, be on both sides of the it began to deport the Hungarians Ecclesiastical Tree, spreading all frontiers the Hungary of prayer, in Czechoslovakia and settle them over the world. For two thousand As individuals, as families, as in the evacuated Sudeten terriyears this mighty tree has borne communities, lift up your hands tories. the blessed fruit of human civili- from the pit of confusion, make sation for the happiness of peoples the cry of your misery to our and nations. It is not a matter ancient great Patroness. Show ! of indifference to civilisation us. Merciful Holy Virgin, that and humanitarian feelings were whether the Central European Thou art a Mother! Show us by profoundly stirred. For over a branch of this tree be split into saving us from disappointment year and a half he had made the five or six pieces and wither, or and deception by the sonorous probe able to serve with full strength clamation of human and national the mission it has fulfilled for a rights. Give us in this hour of trial faith, hope, strength; the "I send this idea through the love of God and of our neighbours. suffering they endured, to call the network of the World Church, for Help us to find a new morality, beyond the unity of faith and love and recall to a new life the coun- the world to the violation of all it is still the pillar and ground try of St. Stephen. Amen!"

Peace Treaty

ly in the thirteenth to the seven- differences between the Allied teenth centuris. Hungary has de- Great Powers were already devefended with her own flesh and loping; the whole complex question blood the peace and prosperity of was discussed in an atmosphere of in his 'History of France,' (chap- was worse and more unjust than ter VIII, pp. 53-54) calls Hungary the Treaty of Trianon (1020) the blessed saviour of the West. because it did not provide for the Hungarian blood was shed freely protection of minority rights. In in peace on the dome of St. Peter's, a half million Hungarians were discrimination. and London applauding Shakes- deprived of their human liberties. peare's plays; the heroic defenders In Czechoslovakia, through bilaof our frontiers guarded the gates teral negotiations enforced by the endless series of expulsions, im- more or less at the same time, of Rome, London and Paris. Great Powers (at the suggestion Hungary's population in the of the Czechs), it meant the forci-Middle Ages was the same as ble resettlement and expulsion of Ailing women are dragged from ing possibilities of a smaller em-Britain's or Franco's. And be- two hundred thousand Hungarlans cause for five hundred years Hun- of Czech citizenship.

today she has only ten or twelve Cardinal-Primate Joseph Mind-

million neople, while Britain has szenty sent the following docu-

millions. From a great power we in Budapest to the presidency of no questions asked. Innocent babies began to decline. The Czechs terest far better within the Habs-became a small state, a beggared the peace conference: "When the die in internment camps. came under a long German, the burg Monarchy. Instead of this and mutilated nation. This was peace treaty is signed today, it the gratitude: our already de- is forbidden to speak; but the of the irreligious, politics interfere tion. This was the result of their of which of the two nations—the cimated nation was robbed of an- most gravely accused cannot reother three and a half million, main silent. The lofty peace aims parents are robbed of the Catholic given to those Italians, Austrians, contemplated have been lost on and Hungarian schools; their Czechs and Slovaks whom we had the way to the conference table. defended for centuries, or to the How long can such a peace survive Rumanians and Serbs, to whom when moral principles are ignored? By ignoring President Wilson's principle of self-determination, by ignoring human rights as defined in the Atlantic "For five centuries we have waited in vain for any return ser-Charter and national minority vice. All we were given was the rights, the peace treaty becomes dictated beace of Trianon. Sixtyonly a piece of paper, a collection three and a half per cent of our of empty words. While the responpopulation, 71.3 per cent of our sible masters of the world's destiny territory was taken away from sit and append their signatures. us. In return we were given a hundreds of thousands of Huncountry that was unable to live: garlans are being deported from the Danube to the Sudetenland. "Since 1920, acores of statemen The deportations are carried out all over the world have admitted in murderous winter weather. that the Hungarian cause had been under the most frightful terror. dealt with under prejudice and Thousands and thousands find the decision based on false statistheir individual existence destroyed, themselves pressed into "Do they want to repeat the admitted justice? Do they want to aggravate it by making millions munism. Temporising at to form as strong a barrier other states corresponds neither to mained with their flocks to the this time is a serious error, as possible against the Reds. the Anglo-American nor the Lenin- bitter, and and left only under

Grief Expressed

peace treaty had ended the world man of God, the man of peace; war and the post-war transition, "Why do I communicate this sad continued: "At the same time we state of affairs to you, my brothexpress our great grief because rent Not because I want to fan

military state which it took in many respects, unfair, even the united nations of the world unjust. We pray first to God the example of the abuse of human All-Merciful to protect our much-liberties, of maltreatment of the "We did all we could. We loved Hungarian nation. At the weak and helpless-an example

ensured in the interests of peace.'

Church had protested and appealed "Today, in 1946, Hungarians ..."Let us look for the human incessantly to the conscience of their proposal that of the 750,000 "If these words are truths and Hungarians living in Czechoslo-"My dear brethren! To you order to put pressure on the Hunand through you to our country I garlan Government and to achieve "1. Hungary is the last branch must say: People of termented an agreement on the above lines,

Profoundly Stirred

Oardinal Mindszenty's patriotic cause of his unfortunate fellow countrymen across the border his own. He had not ceased to plead for them, to protest against the attention of his Government and human rights to which they were being subjected. Already on Octo-The Hungarian Peace Treaty letter, in which he described the ber 15, 1945, he issued a pastoral of civilisation. Ever since the February 10, 1947. It was miniman persecutions of run-Magyars settled here, but especial- born at a time when the Glavelia.

Slovakia. "From the greater, Northern have many points in common. Both EXIT part of our chief dlocese with originated in the great Sarmatian which we have lived for almost the West. That is why Michelet, indifference, almost of boredom. It nine hundred years in the happy Eastern-Baltic elements. The tercommunity of the holy faith and ritory where the Czechs settled is hallowed traditions news of indescribable sufferings arrives; suffering inflicted by hatred and German area like a wedge; the when Michelangelo was working practice it meant that three and revenge in a poisonous spirit of Hungarians, likewise ringed with

"Throughout the summer and an island within a Slav ocean, autumn shattering reports of an Both nations adopted Christianity prisonments, internments, in and in the Middle Ages both behumanities, have reached us. came the centres of the organiais shown for old men prostrate their blood in fighting the Ger- two nations turned with surprisgary shed her blood incessantly On the eve of the peace treaty with pneumonia, who are driven mans, the Hungarians had to suf- ing sharpness against each other. from their homes even when they fer the same blood-letting by the Yet their political interests were have medical certificates of their Turks; it was about the same the same, and had they combined forty-five and France forty-one ment through the French Legation condition. No reasons are given, time that their national life they could have realised their in-

"Through the arbitrary action | Hungarians under Tukish domina- |-let us not ask through the fault with the services of the churches; children forced into alien schools Holy statues in front of churches and in houses are demolished Family properties are confiscated societies dissolved, Hungarian shop signs and incriptions smashed and burned.

"Those who might have been saved from being ejected from their homes by the indignation of the humane world are not permitted to keep the Hungarian priests or Hungarian schools even in purely Magyar, villages. In this twentieth century the basic rights of humanity, among them the freedom of religion expressly proclaimed by the Atlantic Char-

ter, are being lost." And then the patriot speaks, letting fall a word of admiration for Hungarian Christian servitude. Yesterday the nations heroism. "But we must also of the world promised them human | put on record," the pastoral rights; but this ignoble persecu- letter goes on, "the present tion, with its local interests, and virtues of the Hungarian priests surely with the condemnation of who have preserved our the peacemakers, has grown into present virtues of the Hungarian a frenzy by its trampling on priests who have preserved our human rights. To annex three and thousand - year - old . traditions: Stalinist principles. Judges of the threats, yielding to brute force. world, use justice, humanity, and Some even went back again into a deep probing of the tremendous the world of terment. The people, problem, lest the dark shadow fall too, have clung feithfully to their upon your work of peace in Cen-tral Europe and elsewhere! persecution. Simple Slovak (Signed) Cardinal Mindszenty, women placed garlands of flowers upon the descrated statues and defended their priests courageously On February 25, afteen days when they were driven away.

the Nationalist leadership. Not, of course, to any bankruptcy of the Nationalist leaders. Some people would call the cold war a gold war. Lot of Knox in it? While you can let sleeping dogs lie, it is unwise to let lying dogs find you asleep, says an American

we reopen the deep wounds in the

hearts of those who proclaimed the

mutual interdependence of Czechs,

Slovaks and Hungarians, we must

tion and interdependence may

yet be realised after the present

Communist regime, holding Cen-

tral Durope in thrall, has passed.

It cannot but become a reality

because of the deep experience of

a common fate. It is only in

sorrow that we must recall that

the two most civilised and gifted

nations of Central Europe, the

Czechs and the Hungarians, have

not been able throughout their

history to understand each other.

Perhaps, of course, they have

never really made the attempt.

The great English historian, H.

the Turkish flood burst upon the

Danube basin in the second half

of the fifteenth century, this par-

ticular part of Europe met this

attack, completely disorganised and

disunited. Yet, Mr. Fisher de-

clares, if the two similar leaders,

George Podjebrad and Mathias

Hunyadi-the first was the Czech,

the second the Hungarian King-

had not wasted the strength of

the two nations in fighting each

other, but had joined forces, the

Central European basin would not

have become subject to a century

and a half of Turkish rule; the

history of both the Hungarians

and the Czechs would have been

The analogy is so strong that it

must be extended by the state-

ment that if these two leading

nations of Central Europe had

achieved agreement in the twen-

tieth century they could have pre-

vented both the German and Rus-

sian ambitions of expansion. In-

the past, one of the main aims of

acter and fate of the two nations

plain, and both contain many

surrounded by a fortification of

mountains and penetrates into the

a circle of mountains, represent

quite different.

A. L. Fisher, tells us that when

express our hope that this co-opera-

scientist, referring to the Un-American activities gang. Boxers in Australia want to come under the Workers' Compensation Act.

A Filipino diplomat says the

Chinese Communists owe their

victories to the bankruptcy of

Then every clout would have a silver lining. That's right. "Here is a car you will take

right into your hearts. "It's lower on the outside higher on the inside! Shorter on

Mr. Acheson is not to be confused with the "Red Dean".

HARD TO STARBOARD Now if a refugee would get A bunk on the Repose, Would he or she Need buy the "key" Do you, my friend, suppose? And what about priority? Have rates been worked out yet By Quartering Authority And costs of meals they'll get? While I agree that we must be Good friends with neighbour nations.

We must abide whate'er betide: By local Regulations. This may be an infringement Of our traditions tested And have a grave impingement On profits of the "Vested." Will Legeo let unheeding Fool philanthropic Yanks

Leave poor pub-owners bleed-From their unthinking pranks? These do not know our way

And have not learned to loot The public day by day here... Why can't they follow suit?

"If Asia is allowed to fall into the Soviet sphere by default, the attack on the Middle East will surely be launched at once. And it may even begin much sooner." That, however, is only one man's opinion.

If they keep on about a poll much longer we'll start thinking about a poil-tax, said the Bureau-

The New Chinese Government stead of this, even today, as in has at least a debt of gratitude both nations is to diminish the to the USA for most of the strength and manpower of the munitions and armaments which other. And yet the qualities, char- | made the people's victory possible.

> (According to Canton advices the Legislative Yuan is "adjourning until September.") "While Sam financed the spend-

Ah, we were staunch and true, But those gay times are end-

Alas! it seems we're through! And when it comes September We'll all be far away Hoping Mao don't remember What words we used in May!"

their beds by gendarmes; no pity pire. But while the Czechs shed unit—the national feelings of the failure to co-operate and to create | Czechs sought the backing of their an understanding. But national great Slav neighbour in the East awakening also began about the and the Hungarians of the Gersame time among the Czechs and man neighbour in the West: sup-Hungarians alike—through litera- port against each other. ture and the writing of history, they provoked or at least promotroughly with the beginning of the ed the clash of German and Rusnineteenth century. In spite of sian interests in the Danube Basin their common fate-in the Austro- - which meant the destruction of Hungarian Monarchy they also both nations. lived together in the same great!

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VISHINSKY REJECTS GFRMANY FNR

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Paris, May 30.

Western zones, however there had

been persecution of kiemocratic

elements and freedom for the

monopolists who assisted Hitler.

Bonn Constitution

He does not think that the

reach a settlement with the

Government The Soviet pro-

the industrial corporations in the

The Bonn Constitution had not

The procedures had been in ac-

ern Powers, Mr. Acheson said.

M. Schuman, in his statement

drafting their proposals than of

man, had been kept fully inform-

bates leading to the Bonn Con-

tives, freely elected in the Laend-

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German people's representa-

German opinion, said M. Schu-

the actual contents.

been drafted in secret but mostly

| Control Council.

Russia today rejected the Western Powers' plan for a united federal republic in Germany. Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, criticised the plan in detail and completely rejected the principles underlying it.

He said that the Western proposals are in conflict with the desires and interests of the German people, who want a peace treaty and the end of the occupation.

He further declared that they are in conflict with the Potsdam and Yalta agreements. In the Eastern zone of Ger-

Mr., Vishinsky gave his answer t Ministers in the Marble Rose Palace here today, the seventh session of their conference.

The Western Powers' plan for unifying Germany on the basis of the Constitution, endorsed by West German political leaders in the Constituent Assembly at Bonn, was presented by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin on Saturday.

The German people, Mr. Vishinsky said, had had no part in that the proposals of the three ment that the proposals of the the drafting of the Constitution, Powers and been rejected al- Western Powers provide for inwhich had been the result of though he is baffled by the rea- creasing freedom for the German open pressure by the Western sons given. Powers.

ference sources, Mr. Vishinsky [posals are nothing but an attempt the German people. to impose an order without the participation or consent of the Vishinsky's statement, however, is shinsky could not even pretend of accounts laccumulated during German people or of the Soviet not the reasons he had given but that the continuance of the So-Union, which has a responsibility the conclusion he had reached, viet ownership of one-third under the terms of the Potsdam and the conclusion is rejection. agreement.

Mr. Vishinsky declared that Acheson's remarks very pertin- ple. the real desires of the German people are represented by the constitution drafted by the People's Council in Berlin,

"Contrary To Potsdam"

The so-called freedoms referred to by the Western Powers the Hitlerite regime.

Mr. Vishinsky went on to de- a whole. nounce the Western proposal for the Potsdam agreement.

The Soviet proposals, on the other hand, Mr Vishinsky claimed, are fully compatible with Potsdam, corresponding to the interests of the German people, Incilitate the conclusion of a peace treaty and the termination of the occupation regime, and contribute to the promotion of European

a direct question: 'Do you oppose the conception of a German Government?"

Mr. Vishinsky did not reply | had said today but also on what he intends to say tomorrow. This exchange came after Mr. main. Bevin said he hopes that the Soviet delegation will not reject the proposal out of hand but will give an opportunity to the Eastern

German to Join with their West-

ern brothers in establishing a

federal republic.

Mr. Bevin hoped that the Soat a three and a half hours' meet- | viets will go over the proposals many freedom is guaranteed to ing of the "Big Four" Foreign again point by point in an honest all except to Fascists. In the effort to reach agreement.

Acheson Baffled

They might, by the foundation of a peaceful Germany, do something to end antagonisms between East and West and again make possible collabora. of mutual trust.

The United States Secretary of U.S.S.R., he said, according to State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said conference sources. he gathered from Mr. Vishinsky Mr. Acheson said in his state-

He detailed stages in the pre- posals, on the other hand, do not | 000), he added. The Bonn Constitution aims at paration of the Bonn Constitution provide for a German Governthe dismemberment of Germany, which, he said, had been drafted ment but merely for an adminby the representatives of and ap-listrative body under the Allied According to authoritative con- proved by 45,000,000 Germans. He said that it is fully in acdeclared that the Western pro- cord with the just aspirations of wanted that, it had escaped his

> What is important about Mr. The French Foreign Minister, Eastern zone is in conformity with M. Robert Schuman, called Mr. the desires of the German peo-

He repudiated vigorously the suggestion that the Bonn Consti- in public session with the press tution had been drafted by other present. The Constitution envisthan completely democratic me- ages elections for a federal gov-

"Freedom In East'

Mr. Bevin, in his statement, cordance with the Potsdam agreehad, Mr. Vishinsky charged, re- expressed disappointment at the ment. The fact that they had sulted in the persecution of de- rejection by the Russians of the been conducted by three powers mocratic elements in the Western proposals without their having instead of four is regrettable but zones and had given freedom only taken any step to examine them that is not the fault of the West to elements which had supported clause by clause or to see how they would work out in detail in their application to Germany as said that Mr. Vishinsky had been

He recalled that since Yalta majority voting as contrary to the eventual establishment of a government in Germany had been generally accepted but said it would now appear that this had been rejected by the Soviet de- ed about the negotiations and de-

Mr. Bevin then went into the stitution. Western proposals in detail and dealt with some of Mr. Vishinsky's criticisms.

Mr. Vishinsky in his statement also declared that the differences of opinion between them concern Mr. Bevin asked Mr. Vishinsky not details but main principles. The chief proposals of the three Western Governments are basically contrary to the Potsdam deci-

sion, he stated. The Soviet Government stands duced for the Ministry of Supply directly but said that there are on the basis of the Potsdam de- at a cost of £200,000 each, between income and expenditure big differences between the East cisions and although many crashed near here today. and West, not only on what they changes had taken place in the last four years years since these safely two miles away.—Reuter. are almost exhausted."—Reuter. were drafted, these decisions re-

> The Western proposals mean the wide penetration of British and American monopolistic capital into the economy of Western Germany-and particularly the Ruhr—with the help of the occupation authorities.

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AMERICAN TARIFFS. ATTACKED

Buxton, May 30. Lord Citrine, Chairman of the British Electricity Authority and former chief of the British trade union movement, attacked American high tariff walls in a speech to the Advertising Conference

here today. "I believe that it is utterly Impossible for British trade to climb the high tariff walls of the United States of America," he said.

"I don't believe that it is possible for the economy of the world to be restored while any country tries to protect its internal trade by methods of high tariff barriers."-

East-West Trade Talks Resumption

Frankfurt, May 30. Talks for a new trade agreebetween the Anglo-American Bizone and the Russian Zone of Germany will be resunied next month, Dr. Kaumann, head of the Interzonal Trade Department of the Bizonal Economic Administration. Jannounced here today.

Exact quotas are then expected to be fixed for the exchange of | zonal trade except for a limited | later date. number of goods, he said.

The first statistics show that trade between the Enstern and Western Zones in the first 10 days after the lifting of the blockade amounted to about five million Western marks (about £3,500,

Dr. Kaumann said the present trickle of interzonal trade is based entirely on Western marks. (about £3,500,000), he added. Dr. Kaumann said the present If there are any Germans who trickle of inter-zonal trade is based entirely on Western marks, with East Zone firms paying partly out Mr. Acheson said that Mr. Vithe counter-blockade and partly taking the delivery of goods paid before the currency reform and stopped by the Western counter-

He estimated that the blocked Western mark accounts held by Russian Zone firms at one time totalled 15 million marks, but had somehow or other been whittled down to five million marks by the time the blockade was lifted.--crnment. It is not a coup d'etat.

Berlin, May 30.

Economic conditions in Westmore critical of the methods used ern Germany are worsening, by the three Western Powers in but the morale of the people is higher than it has been, according to the April report of the British Control Commission.

"There has been a definite upward trend in morale due to the brilliant Eastern holiday weather and to the political events turning in Germany's favour." the report said.

"But," it added, "the reverse of the picture remains the same: a shortage of money, fear of unemployment, the high cost of living and particularly the price of foodstuffs.

"In the business world, a shrinking turnover, increasing stocks and pressure from creditors cause grave concern. In working class families, the gap is widening, as savings used in The pilot baled out and landed the hopes of tiding over bad times

HONG KONG

AIRWAYS

Commons Queries On The Far East London, May 31.

An Admiralty spokesman said yesterday that all officers and ratings on board the frigate HMS Amethyst at the time she was shelled by Chinese Communists have been accounted for,

The question of how many of the crew of the frigate are still missing was raised in the House of Commons by Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative. John Dugdale, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, answered.

He said that two ratings in a China mission hospital subsequently taken over by the Communists have now returned to their ship. They have been well treated and are fully recovered from their wounds. At the Admiralty a press

officer said that casualties in Amethyst are listed as .two officers killed and four wounded, and 17 ratings killed, 25 wounded and one missing. He said that the missing man is believed to have been drowned. The attack occur- to outsell her in the world mar-

Beamish that he would keep the Commons fully informed should tions in the House of Commons, any situation arise regarding said the only requirement for the Amethyst or the safety of the Germans is that they do not use men who remain on board.

tin, asked whether negotiations substantiated against German have been opened with the Com- ship builders and engineering munist authorities with a view to companies. returning the remainder of the crew to Hong Kong or to some other British base. Mr. Dugdale indication is that costs of produc-Western proposals reflect a desire all goods, the Soviet Zone having replied that he would prefer to tion in German ship building tion between them on a basis by the three Western Powers to rejected the proposed free inter- answer that question at some yards are no lower than in Bri-

British Property

cording to preliminary official world markets. He complained lous damage to British assets German workers in such industured by the Communists. He said in reply to a question | ploited as cheap labour.

by Colonel Crosthwaite Eyre, Conservative, that the British Consul-General in Shanghai has been in contact with both sides with a view to safeguarding British lives and property. Mr. McNeil said he had seen a

press statement quoting the Consul-General as saying that certain British ships were sized at Shanghai but that his statement covered the situation as it was known in Whitehall late on Sun-

"Is it not the case that forcible possession was taken of British property by the Kuomintang resident there welcomed out the Kuomintang?"

had seen that report too, but the two countries. found it in conflict with the offcial information available to him year, contains provision for autociated Press.

NEGRO LYNCHED

Irvington, California, May 31. A negro named Hill, aged 28, was taken from gaol by a mob of white men here yesterday, shot and beaten to death, Hill was arrested during

ciated Press.

Portugal and the three West forces and that the British people |German occupation zones have the signed a trade and payments liberation forces who cleared agreement calling for the exchange of goods and materials Mr. McNeil answered that he valued at £8,000,000 between

ment Portugal will export cork. pulses, oilseeds, sisal, tungsten concentrates, manganese ore, resin and spirits of turpentine as well as a small quantity of wine. Western Germany will send Portugal machinery, electrical equipment, foundry products, nonferrous metal products, vehicles, brawl at a roadhouse after he fine mechanics and optics, manuhad shot at the sheriff .- Asso- factured leather goods and other miscellaneous items.—Reuter

GERMANS IN WORLD MARKET

London, May 31. Britain has no cause for complaint if German shipbuilders and engineering firms are able red on April 20 on the Yangtse ket, the Minister of State, Hec-Mr. Dugdale assured Major tor McNeil, said yesterday.

Mr. McNeil, answering quesunfair practices. He said no com-A Labour member, H. L. Aus- plaint of such practices has been

> Further, said Mr. McNell, the tish ship yards.

T.C. Skeffington-Lodge, Lab-Hector McNeil, Minister of our, Bedford, said German firms State, told the House that ac- | are underselling British goods In reports there has been no ser- also that only a small part of in Shanghai since it was cap- tries are trade union members and are therefore open to be ex-

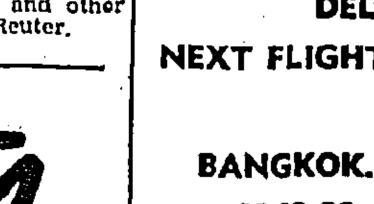
> Mr. McNeil said that several such complaints had been investigated and found to be groundless. He promised to investigate again if Mr. Skeffington-Lodge would supply details.—Associated

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Don't be taken in—try it

by Edna McKenna

When you buy goods for the home do you know how to test them for wearability?

Recent scientific experiments show that your kitchen is nearly as destructive as a Burmese jungle to paint and plating. Therefore, it is important that an article going into the kitchen should have a finish almost as durable as

that needed in a tropical jungle. When buying a painted steel article, such as a washing machine, refrigerator, or kitchen cabinet, insist on one that has been rust proofed.

Look carefully when you see metal turned over on itself to form a hollow ring and ask if it has been painted over or rustproofed inside

Examine the paint for pinholes. If you notice any the article will rust quickly. Ask what sort of paint has been before painting.

for use in a kitchen. a chromium plated surface, such is a poor article



Patricia Roc in an Empire Puc dress with black lace and salin

wood was not properly treated used. The new synthetic paints | Another good tip familiar in the

nail along the edge of a painted When buying any article with article. If the paint comes off it million sterling for the export out on gardens; even these are as a toaster, or even forks or In an all-out effort to ensure

spoons, insist that these are plated | good finish, scientists, manufacto British Standard Specifications, turers and technicians are co-Then you will be sure of the operating to organise an Industhickness of the nickel and trial Finishes Exhibition later in chromium plating. When buying the year, when one of the chief of nylons at Christmas. The areas of Britain, South Wales has wooden furniture be careful that aims will be to show how the handout will be repeated every known considerable periods of there are not any openings in the best finish for the right job six months. joints as this may mean that the should be used

MRS. KWOK BUYS GOODS BRITISH By INGRID ETTER

While hunting wearily for bargains—or plain everyday household necessities—you may have breathed the womanly wish: "If only I could buy just everything I want!"

Think of those words come true as I introduce Mrs. Nancy Kwok.

She is buying everything she elsewhere, to France, only to wants (and what she thinks other stock up on perfumes.' woollen dress lengths to the most stores practically deserted while soap chips but is as hard as rocks. slightest defect as the gresamernovel kitchen gadgets. And she money values and prices run more is doing this in England now. | and more wild from day to day: must come from a different world, but it is not a dream world.... hers is on fire in the wars that are tearing China asunder, and the flames are drawing near her

Hong Kong home. Life Goes On

But because she believes in her country and knows, as every woman knows, that life must go on despite War Lords, she is shopping It is in itself an act of faith.

stores in China, one at Shanghai, tish to stock such an enormous concern entails quite a large shop- courts here.

Like the wise and smart housewife she is. Mrs. Kwok divides career, she tells them: "Do not her shopping into two sections. means, in her case, days of ex- pretty but ineffectual woman. amining various articles, their value, their texture, their comparative price, with copious notes on items of special interest. Then follows the buying proper, when orders are placed with manufacturers and at the stands

of the British Industries Fair.

Prefers British Contrary to so many of us green-eyed women whose dream and add sufficient water to make is an American department store 11/2 pints of liquid. Add the gelacatalogue or even U.S. magazine tine and sugar and stir over low advertisement, Mrs. Kwok pre- heat until the gelatine has disfers British goods. "The recovery here is wonder- comes to the boil.

"After the war we had to buy pour the syrup over. from America because Britain | Chill until firm. Turn out and could not fulfil orders. It is a joy serve with cream, mock cream or stone houses, and little shops. to come back now. I shall go boiled custard. Pontypool has known unempl

women will want), from soft | Imagine our largest department nylon polymer-which looks like sensitive that they can feel the Perhaps you are right in decid_ In Shanghai it is only for the ing that almond-eyed Mrs. Kwok sake of their employees that the

> Members of the National Council of Women and YWCA would be interested to meet the little golden-skinned lady, who is deeply concerned with sister organisations in Hong

Half scross the world, life is much the same in small ways. Even when she sits as a Justice i The two largest department of the Peace. Mrs. Kwok has to is in full production (as yet only fine barrow boys and hawkers a third of it is being used) there the other at Hong Kong, belong with much the same admonitionto the Kwok family. Buying Bri- equally ineffective in most cases export to the Dominions. —as is heard daily in magistrates'

When she talks to groups young girls starting a business! be like a vase." To be a vase is First is Just Looking — which the Chinese word picture for a

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1 tin preserved peaches, 3 tablespoons sugar, I oz. gelatine. Strain the syrup from the fruit at Pontypool. solved and the mixture just farm-houses which stand ruggedly ful," she says, the faintest lilt in Arrange the fruit to form a

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A nylon queue is the only queue British women don't mind standing in, though nylon queues are not easy to track down.

But there are now two hopeful signs which lighten the gloom of this picture of a female population practically without nylons.

have fluorescent lighting.

Hot Meals, Dry Clothes

There is a surgery block staffed

on to a flower-filled square.

unemployment because of lack of

Only local men are employed.

As nylon processing is a highly

several months of training in the

When they first started their

creams and lotions into their hands

like thread runs through their

hands from one machine to

Most of the women at the fac-

tony work in the canteens! Women

have not been trained as process

workers, because processing nylon

is a 24-hour job, and under the

nylon are examined by them.

woman in a munitions factory.

by Rita's expert eye.

But the 12 testers are women,

Head girl is 28-year-old, dark-

eyed Rita England, of Newbridge,

South Wales, who had been a fore-

Every piece of thread is seen

gressel.

ed and locally made

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work of these industries.

The opening of a £6,000,000 would make their grandfathers actory in Monmouthshire blink in astonishment. means 10 times the amount of processed are air-conditioned, and nylon yarn now available will be a fire from the nylon is be produced, so nylons for all are a possibility by the end of the year.

A huge canteen provides a 24-In addition, manufactures are coating the stocking-yarn with an hour service of hot meals, and anti-snag preparation, to give drying pipes are in each employee's locker for wet clothes. greater wearing qualities.

When the new factory is in full by two doctors and two nurses. production 10 million pounds of and a sun-ray room for treatment yarn will be processed each year. of all kinds of rheumatic complaints. A dentist and a chiro-

At present most British women podist also visit the factory to which are baked on are excellent furniture trade is to run a thumb | don't get any nearer to nylons give free treatment. than hearing they have carned a Workrooms of the factory look drive. Then they pull on their old built so that inner rooms look out

But women who work in the British Nylon Spinners built new factory, and the sweethearts, their factory in South Wales in wives, and daughters of the male keeping with the Government plan employees were each given a pair to develop the hitherto undeveloped

Yarn from the new factory industrial development. will form 30 different types of dress and underwear fabrics, including voiles, chiffons, nets, technical job, men were given

satins, taffetas, and tricots. The tricots are the new warp- pilot plant, an experimental secknitted fabrics for underwear that iton of the factory. really will last a lifetime, may be A great majority of the staff washed out nightly, because of are ex-miners, iron-foundry and quick drying characteristics, keep steel-workers who are no longer their shape, and do not need iron- fit, through illness, for the heavy

Nylon yarns are not all delicate Their hands, calloused by years gossamer threads. Nylon - used of manual work, are now soft and in ships' hawsers, trawling nots, smooth, the roughness worn away tarpaulins, motor-car hoods, up- be constant handling of the holstery fabrics, and heavy can- delicate nylon thread.

It is even used for making fore- new jobs they had to rub handsalls for sailing boats. Undles and hawsers alike are to smooth thom. produced from the raw material- But now their fingers are so

Enormous Vats

Kwok-owned store remains open. At the factory the polymer is Four thousand men and women melted in enormous vats, and depend on it for their livelihood, after long and complicated processes emerges as the silken, softthe to-the-touch, strong thread.

Factories Act women are not And although it is made from allowed to work on shift work. synthetic material it needs no special textile machinery for its and have pretty important jobs, further manufacture. It is knitted, too. Samples of every yard of woven, dyed, and finished by the usual textile processes. When the whole of the factory

will be more nylon thread for Australia, already Britain's biggest market for nylon stockings

and nylon materials, will then get more of the yarn for her own hosiery factories, to knit into The building of this factory, hich is the largest under one Kenommée Australian nylon stockings. which is the largest under one

roof in Britain, or Europe, is an important now unit in the textile trade of both Great Britain and the Commonwealth. It has a floor space of one mil-

lion square feet, is a graceful building in cream-colored brick standing in the wide Usk Valley, Its crisp air of modernity is in

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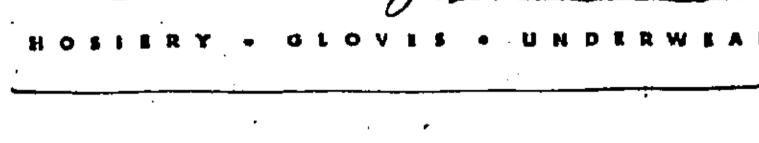
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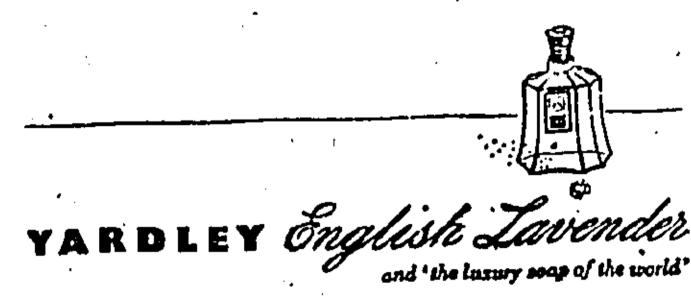


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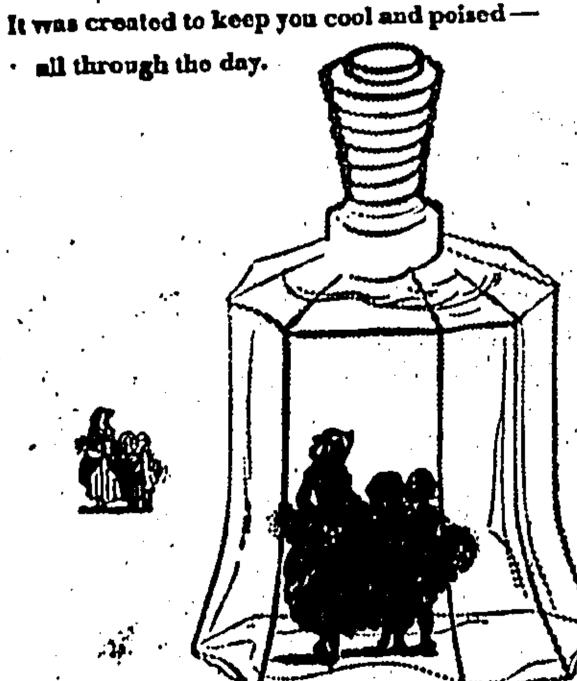
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Noah's Ark Expedition Banned

London, May 30. The international search for Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat on the Russian-Turkish border has been banned by the Turkish Government, promoters of expeditions said today.

Three parties planned to explore the 17,000 feet peak towering out of the Armenian Plateau next month. They were: a British expedition led by Egeton [-Sykes, a member of the Royal Geographic Society, a Dutch one

Sykes and the Turkish Government informed him that they could not grant permission for the expedition under any circumstances. He said that Turkey made the some ruling about the Dutch expedition and would make it for the American party.—United Press.

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port Minister, Mr. Alfred Barnes.

In the House of Commons after the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Isaacs refused to intervene in the unofficial railway stoppage in North East England, where the strikers have announced that they will keep

new train schedules, forcing started on Friday ifrom striketlocomotive crews to spend nights | bound Avonmouth, doubled in size away from home. Representa- today. tives of the Railway Executive and the Railwaymen's Union are to meet tomorrow to discuss the

new schedules. "We cannot meet the unofficial strikers because there its a conled by Hans Roozen, member of certed and deliberate attempt in the Dutch Research Society and the trade unlons to disregard their an American expedition led by leaders," Mr. Isuacs sald. He Auron J. Smith of North Caro- urged those who have been led into this irresponsible action to ally. abandon this method.

Birmingham and Grimsby comotive crews today voted

At the London Road, Manchester, goods depot 800 railwaymen decided to suspend working overtime as a protest against the delay in settling the National Union of Railwaymen's extra pensions claim.

Strike Spreads

Meanwhile, in stoppinges at West Canadian Seamen's Union strike,

GENERAL STRIKES ITALY

General strikes in Cremona and Mantova, Northern Italy today intensified Italy's acute labour situation following yesterday's fighting between striking farm workers and non-

strikers in these towns. The local branches of the Communist-led General Labour Confederation called for stoppages there in protest against the police action following the fighting.

The Confederation alleged that when the police intervened they helped the non-strikers. About 20 people were injured in the clashes, and the police have detained 70 persons. Among the detained is the Assistant Secretary of the Cremona Trades Union

"Negotiations to avert two other strikes over wages have been without avail. The Communistdominated building workers, estimated by the General Labour Confederation to number about 1,000,000, and Treasury workers

throughout Italy will stop work. Three thousand Rome hotel workers, who have been on strike for the past six days, today reaffirmed their intention of stopping out until their basic

strike throughout Italy of 2,000,-000 farm workers, passed off without any incidents being reported by tonight. There is still no sign of an agreement on national wage contracts which the strikers

The farmers have said that agreements.—Reuter.

"BOLD VOLGA" **SURRENDERS**

Athens, May 30. A guerilla leader, Christors Grammenos, known as "The Bold Volga," gave himself up today to the military authorities in Epirus, the Athens news agency reported from Jannina tonight,

broadcast over Jannina Radio after his surrender, condemning the Greek traitors who, said, are led by foreign

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decided to send delegates to all

major British ports to explain

their case and ask for support.

London docks are working norm-

Troops continue to unload the

West Indies bariana ship, Bayano.

at Avonmouth, where employers

have refused to take on men to

handle any ships until the dockers

agree to work the Montreal City

and Gulfside, which are involved

Canadians' Appeal

A direct appeal to the Bristol

and Avonmouth strikers was

made today by the crew of the

Canadian vessel Montreal City.

which the dockers have refused

to handle, because she is involved

in the Canadian Seamen's Union

Seafarers' International Union,

signed a circular declaring that

the rival Canadian Seamen's

Union is Communist-dominated

and that Canadian workers do not

want Communists at the head of

smoothly at all Eastern Canadian

ports with SIU crews. There is

no strike in Canada, and the

United Kingdom is the last resort

of Communism in Canadian

Montreal City can accomplish is

to help promote the poisonous

growth of Communism through-

out the docks of Britain for the

sake of something which does not

"What your refusal to work the

"Ships are coming and going

their union.

ships," it added.

said.—Reuter.

in the Canadian dispute,

others decided to Join them.

London, May 30. Britain's dock and railway strikes both spread today as the Cabinet heard reports from the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, and the Trans-

on striking every Sunday until their claims are

They are protesting against the Liverpool dock strike, which

join the North Eastern "Sunday

Const ports, in support of the more dockers came out. The

Rome, May 30.

pay is raised. Today, the 12th day of the

they will discuss only regional

ngents.—Reuter.

Yugoslavian Allegations

Belgrade, May 30. A Greek Army Spitfire killed three people and injured four others this morning in a bombing and strafing attack on a Yugoslav village, Tanjug, the official Yugoclay news agency, reported today.

Tanjug said that the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed a note of protest to the Greek Legation here, eaying that the Spitfire flew 10 kliometres (about five miles) over the border, and machine-gunned the village seven times.

The dead were identified as Yugoslav soldiers.--Reuter.

Miners Threw Away Uranium

Canberra, May 30. for years, been throwing away aranium, the source of atomic power, it was officially revealed here today.

Australian geologists are investigating reports of a vast uranium field in the Hartz Range, 800 miles North East of Alice Springs, Central Australia, Senator John Armstrong, Minister for Supply and Development, said. The deposits may extend over hundreds of square miles, Senator Armstrong said.

There are good prospects of The crew, full members of the some production. Prospectors made the first find, and a party of geologists and geo-physicists then went to Lone Pine, in the Hartz Range, where mica k ryined, to investigate.

> "As a result, the occurrence of highly radio-active minerals has been verified," the Minister said. Other mich deposits will be investigated. The Minister said that it is too early to size up the importance of the present discovery.

Senator Armstrong said that the Bureau of Mineral Resources is preparing for the Government a full report which will recemmend what reward shall be paid to the prospectors and how the even concern you," the circular finds should be worked.—Reuter.

Pl Complaint On Reparations

Manila, May 30. The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, said today that Japan's resurgence as a dominant power in the Pacific has been clinched by the United States unprecedented directive

point to the conclusion that the the needs of Japan should have United States is determined to priority over the needs of Allied underwrite Japan's recovery and countries which she overran and economic ascendancy in Asia, he devastated," Mr. Neri said.

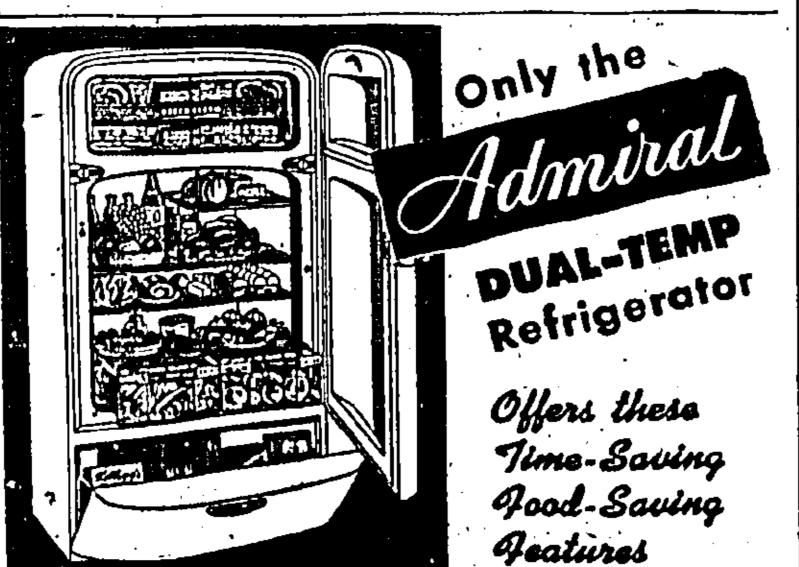
The Philippines fundamentally shares the American view that Japan's recovery is essential to the recovery of the rest of Asia as well as the United States advocacy of a Just peace for Japan," he continued.

United States should so sudden- taryship.—United Press.

The American policy seems to j ly come to the conclusion that

The Philippines claims are comparable to Beiglum's after World War I.

The only reparations the Philippines has received are \$5 -000,000 worth of machine tools while claims total \$8,000,000,000 Mr. Neri is senior official in "But what the Philippines can- the Foreign Office since President not comprehend is why the Elipidio Quirino holds the secre-



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EISLER GIVEN A PERMIT BY THE HOME OFFICE

London, May 30. Gerhard Eister, German Communist who was discharged last week by a London Court which rejected a United States extradition application, has been told that he may stay in Britain for the time necessary to enable him to make arrangements for his journey to Poland.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, announcing this in Parliament today, said that Eisler was given a document of identity by the Home Office todays

Mr. Ede said that there is no justified claim for compensation against this country.

Eisler's legal advisers stated earlier today that he is claiming compensation from the British Home Secretary for having been forcibly removed from a foreign ship on a charge of an extraditable crime that proved to be groundless.

Mr. Thomas Driberg. Labour Australian mica miners have, Member, asked whether the matter is now definitely closed at the American end or whether Mr. Ede has received further representa-

"The decision in this case may well serve as an object lesson to countries in both halves of the world which do not share our view of the rule of law," he said. Mr. Ede replied that he is not responsible for the conduct of American affairs.

"I have had no communication from the American Embassy or any American source since the decision of the chief Magistrate,"

No Guarantee

When Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, Labour, asked for an assurance that Eisler will not be apprehended again by the American authorities if he goes to Germany, Mr. Ede said: "I can give no guarantee that extends beyond the three-mile limit."

Asked by Lord Hinchingbrooke, Conservative, to repudiate Mr. Driberg's insinuation against the United States, Mr. Ede said that it does not seem to call for any comment.

Mr. Erle Fletcher, Labour, asked what the Home Secretary proposed to do about the Magistrate's suggestion that those responsible should consider whether Eisler is entitled to compensation. Mr. Ede replied: .. "I hope

those responsible will consider the Magistrate's remarks." Mr. William Gallacher, Communist, said that Eisler had been forcibly dragged off a Polish ship and kept in prison for three weeks. It was then discovered that no charge could be laid against him. Was there something wrong with the law?

No influence

Mr. Ede replied that a sworn statement was made. Information was laid before the Southampton Magistrate and from that time the law took its course.

Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative, asked the Home Secretary to make it clear that Eisler's release was simply a question of British law and justice and in no way connected with the emotional outpourings of the extreme Left

Mr. Ede said that questions like that are not very helpful. This case had proceeded by the course of law. No other influence had been brought to bear upon it. Earlier today, Eisler's legal advisers said that he had asked for permission to stay in England until he had completed arrangements to leave for Germany to become a professor at Leipzig University.—Reuter.

Japanese Trading With China

Tokyo, May 31. The "Mainichi. Shimbun" today echoed the general belief among Japanese that trade with China will be revived but admitted that the Communists will have to lift the restrictions on the exports of certain essential commodities needed by

Among them are paper, salt, silver, ores and coal for silver refining. The newspaper pointed out that Japan, on the other hand, will have to emphasise exports of transport equipment, drugs and cultural goods which are most in demand by the Chinese Communists.

In order to rehabilitate their war-stricken land, the Communists will have to have an enormous import volume for a long period to come. To obtain this they must boost their export volume, the paper points out.

However, Japan has little need for large quantities of those commodities that the Communists want to export. This is true of other countries.

This point, the "Mainichl" concluded, constitutes a major inconsistency between the trade and economic rehabilitation policies of the Chinese Communists.—

MOSCOW CALLS FOR PEACE

Moscow, May 30. Communist Russian "Pravda," Party newspaper, today called for an early end to the bloody civil war in Greece. The paper suggested that the United States and British Governments have no intention of hurrying forward a settlement of the Greek situation, preferring to maintain the status quo.

"To the Greeks, the status quo is a bloody civil war, with thousunds of victims and torrents of blood, mass privations and calamity for the people, economic catastrophe, and increased tension in the relations between Greece

and other countries." Since the Soviet proposals for ending the Greek war were published, "Pravda" declared, certain feelings of awkwardness had been observed in United States and British Government circles.

The paper advised an early end to the Greek civil war in the interests of the Greek people, the interests of peace and interna-'tional security,-Reuter.



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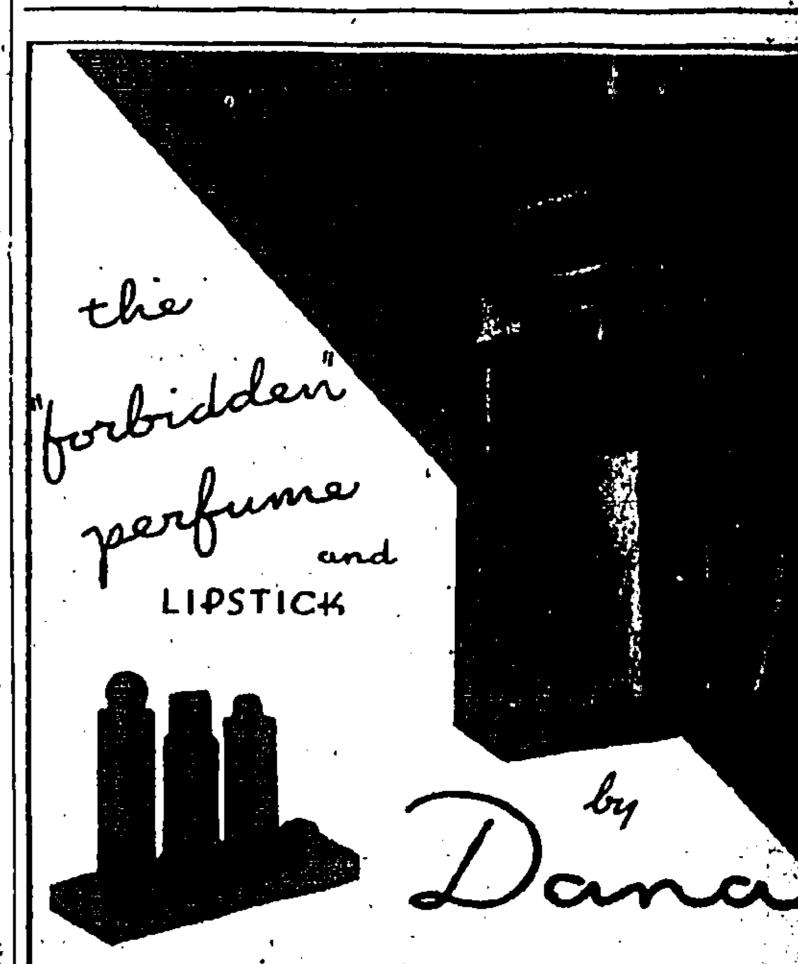
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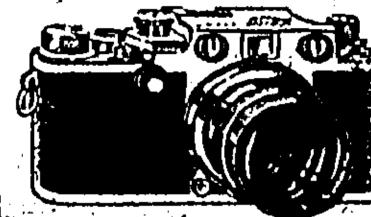
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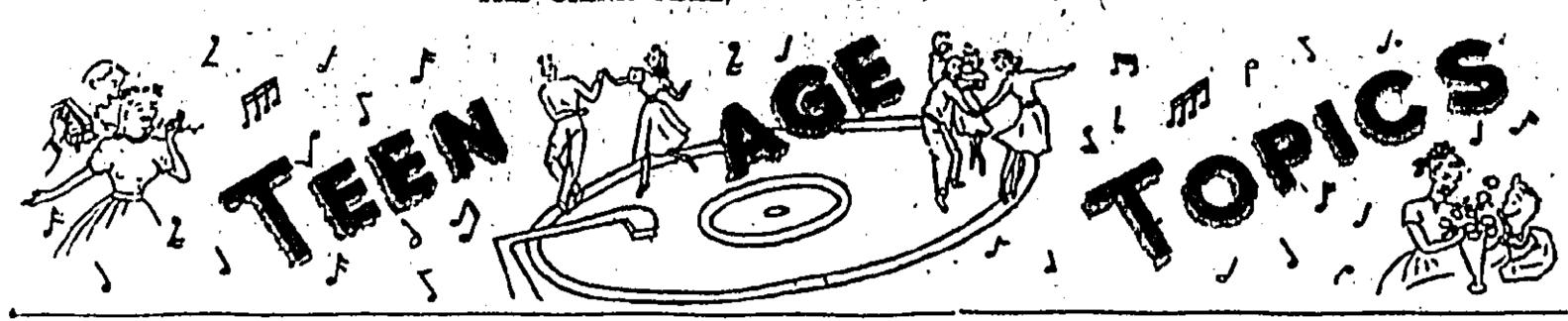
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Your page being the only communication for teen agers in the Colony, is widely read although at times it does get a bit dry. The Platter Chatter Contest was a change and quite welcomed

May I suggest several things you could take into consideration which I think would interest us? We could have a "Hit Parade" with every teen ager writing his or her favourite tune of the week on a postcard, then sending it to you. The song with the most votes would them be printed in the Topics as the hit tune, with other tunes following in their

respective order to, say the eighth place. The WREN could help us in this by publishing some favourites of the time, though not necessarily as our hit tunes. It would be grander still if Radio Hong Kong or Rediffusion could give us half an hour for our "Hit Parade" and we could then hear our hit songs over the air instead of only reading about them in the Topics.

As songs are an important thing in our lives, could you print the words of at least one song a week? I think that teens should contribute more regularly to ti Topics, so here are some theme titles which I think would appeal to any teen. I will be glad to contribute my entries if the idea is taken on. Here are the titles:

The Questions She Asked at the Game; While Waiting for her to come Downstairs; A Person I have seen but do not know; On seeing a Boy in his first Long Trousers: On Finding One's Name in Print; Two Strikes and the Bases Full; Why Girls (Boys) Dislike Me; Why Girls (Boys) Like Me; The Uses of a Sister (Brother); Brighter Clothes for Men; Women. Should Propose; What Boys Notice about Girls; What Girls Notice about Boys; Stage Fright; A Flirt; My First Dance; Sweet Sirteen: Slang; Going Stag; My First Date.

Couldn't we teens have a question bor where we could write in asking tips on such things as ctiquette, dating etc? Personally I'd like to know whether a girl has to rise from her seat when being introduced to a boy in a party. (No Kathy, you need not rise—Ed.).

Could you have a monthly article called "Party of the Month"? As April is connected with Valentinues and October with Halloween, couldn't you tell us how to have a party suitable to the various occasions? And what the food and games for them could be?

And how about telling us of the movies shortly to be be shown and whether they'll appeal to us or not. I've been disappointed at one movie which I went to see owing to an article which came strictly from the adult point of view-not ours!
Well, I'm finally out of breath and ideas at which I am re you'll heave a big sigh of relief. But I do hope my ideas will be

Katherine Boues.

(I consider this the best any teen ager has ever written in. I shall promise you Kathy, that I will attend to all your suggestions that are practical, beginning from the next issue. Thanks a lot for your interest.—Ed.)

Teen Agers On The Air Through Rediffusion

On Friday, "Teen Time," an all-teen age programme presented by an all-teen age cast goes on the air through Rediffusion, to begin the first of a weekly programme dedicated to the Colony's teen agers by Mr. Frank Harris. This programme which origina- | and time of the programme had

Topics with the kind collabora- for "Teen Time." tion of Mr. Harris, gives the first answer to the persistent cry the Colony's teen agers to have their voice heard in the local community. "Teen Time" will be a half-hour session beginning at

9 p.m. each Friday. The half-hour will be mainly occupied for the present with music from the teen agers' point of view. It is hoped, however, that as the programme develops, other variations, such as Quiz, Brain Trusts, and Teen Opinion will be introduced.

A number of teen agers met with The Wren, Mr. Harris, and the Topics' Editor, at the Studios of Rediffusion, where points on will be Kathy Boyes (our Perthe programme were discussed sonality Girl today), Shiela and arrangements completed.

The first thing they talked gramme. about after the day of the week

ted 'rom "The Wren" of the been agreed, was the theme song

After a number of suggestions, many of which were excellent except that the recordings were not available, "Teen Time's" theme song was pegged to "When you Were Sweet Sixteen" by Stan

It is not certain however, that this particular record will be "it." But "Sweet Sixteen" is certain, and if we are not able to get Stan's, we shall use the tune played by somebody else. It was felt that the piece was the most

On Friday, the teen agers—the first to initiate "Teen Time"-Sequira, winner of the Teen sec-Before the group settled down tion of Platter Chatter Poll, to the one-hour chatter, teen Norma Stevens, an honourable agers present were shown the mention in the Poll and Celeste rounds of the Studio where all Guterres (the woman harbour the mechanism and workings of race record holder), who, though, the broadcasting avstem were not a teen ager any more, has shown and aptly explained. Some nevertheless, kindly offered her of the teen agers had their voices expert opinion on jazz music to 'start on this teen ugers' pro-

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Personality

Here is the girl whose very frank but nice letter is published in this issue of the Topic. She is Katherine Boyes who will be sweet 16 on October 10 this

Kathy was born in Hong Kong. But she has been travelling all along the coast of China as her father is in the Customs.

She attends the Maryknoll Convent School and is in class four. Kathy has not yet decided what her career will be. "I have so

(onlinued from Col. 4)

They were all present at the Rediffusion Studios except Norma. She is still however, being counted on to act in Friday's programme, but should she be unable to do so, the Topics would approclate it if she could advise the Topics' Editor by phone or a quick note so that a substitute can take

Those taking part in "Teen Time" on Friday are reminded that rehearsal is arranged for to- like those of any ordinary teen morrow. Those taking part may agers," she says. She likes to The Wren (phone 25745 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.) or the Topics'

Musically, Kathy, takes to jazz. Editor at the China Mail or ring Her reading is light-mostly short

KATHY BOYES

many ideas (in mind that I just can't choose any yet," she sald. Kathy was in Tientsin when the war broke out. She was evacuated to England in 1942 and stayed there, coming back to Hong Kong in 1946.

Her interests are varied, "just quieter pastimes,

By "THE WREN".

The old English song Cruising Down the River is the No. 1 tune in the U.S.A. and the Old Country returns the compliment by placing Twelfth

Street Rag in first place. Far Away Places is second in | Near Leicester Square with vocal both countries with the Bing by Marjorle Hughes and the (Decea) platter in the number Sunrise Seronaders. . ene spot for this tune. Tara-Ta-Larra-Ta-Lar gives Crosby two

versions of Far Away Places have been made by Margaret Whiting (Capitol); Dinah Shore (Columbia); Perry Como (Victor) and Vic Damone (Mercury).

good melodies on one disc.

The humourous Cigarettes, Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women is among England's top 20.

well with the Andrews Sisters on | guese for "bitten." The composer Put 'em in a Box, Tie 'em with a Ribbon. Reverse is the much | Serves him right! played Woody Woodpecker,

Old Summer Time.

The author of Nature Boy has made amends by discovering the composer of Riders in the Sky. Three good discs have been pressed of this fast climbing. "Western." Burl · Ives (Columbin); Vaugha Monroe (Victor) and Bing Crosby (Decca).

Conspicuously absent from recent hit parades are the two enquire further by contacting play tennis and swim but prefers Frankles, Sinatra and Laine, both darlings of the American teen-

Frankie Carle's next offering will be The Little Old Church

The Pied Pipers have switched over to RAC-Victor and the first release under their new banner. Competition is keen and other is You Broke Your Promise and Tennessee Saturday Night.

> Capitol is advertising the Chinese tune Sul Sin Fa sung by a cowboy Smokey Rogerst

Jazz At the Philharmonic, Vol. 9 is entitled Mordido. On the strength of past performances of the artists listed, I order a copy Danny Kaye sings surprisingly by mail. "Mordido" is Portuwas baptised Etaola Shrdlu.

Anne Shelton sings Go Now A platter for your dad: for London Records. A well-Andrews Sisters: In the Good known Reformer may be asking for this on Request Hour and dedicating it to—guess who!

> A new company has recorded a tune called Too Bad. It is!

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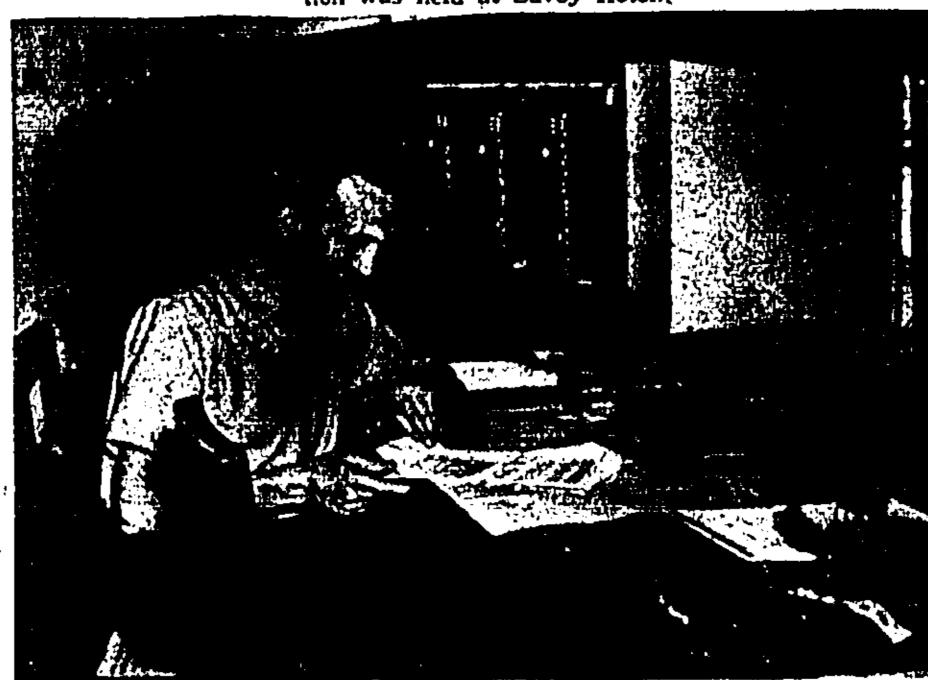
One of the biggest fishing villages in the Colony is at Aberdeen, where thousands of people make for during week-ends and holidays to have seafood lunches and dinners. Floating restaurants, seen in the background of the picture above, are then usually crowded with patrons. Below can been seen the ferry sampans used for ferrying customers from shore to the restaurants. ("China Mail" photo)



EVERY DAY SCENE



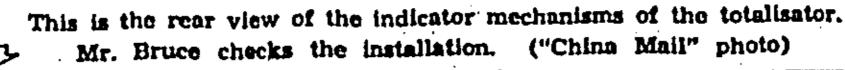
Mr. Eric Himsworth, Director of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Hong Kong, spoke at a reception given in London in honour of Hong Kong's delegation to the British Industries Fair. (The reception was held at Savoy Hotel.



Mr. James Bruce, representative of the Standard Telephones and Cables, Limited, who is installing the Multispeed totalisator at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley. ("China Mail" photo)



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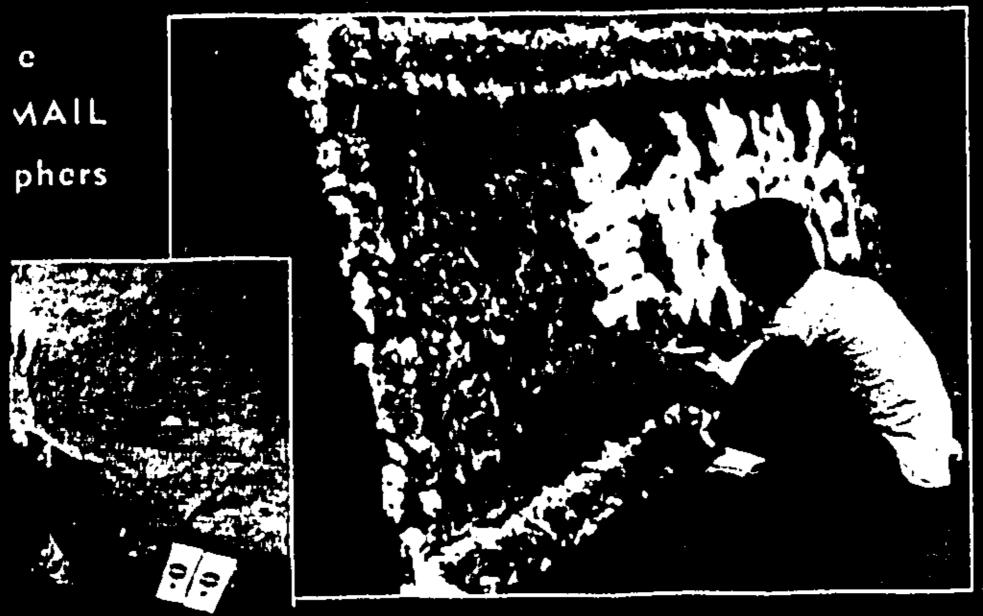




All Roman Catholic Churches in Macao held colourful processions to of Macao's hills, was photographe

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KEN IN HONG KONG





All sections of the community were represented at the funeral of Sir Robert Kotewall who died of a heart attack last week. ("China Mail" p h o t o)

Major-General F. R. G.
Matthews, GOC, presented a Silver Cup to the captain of the 25th Field ()
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The 25th Field Regiment, RA, which won
the Silver Cup in the
Army Senior Football
Championship. ("China
Mail" photo)



This team represented the Rest against the 25th Field Regiment's soccer combination at Sookunpoo. The game was played before the presentation of the Silver Cup by the General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)



Our Lady Fatima. The Macao Bishop's Palace, floodlit during the night on one lenderson.—Copyright by Mr. K. J. Henderson.





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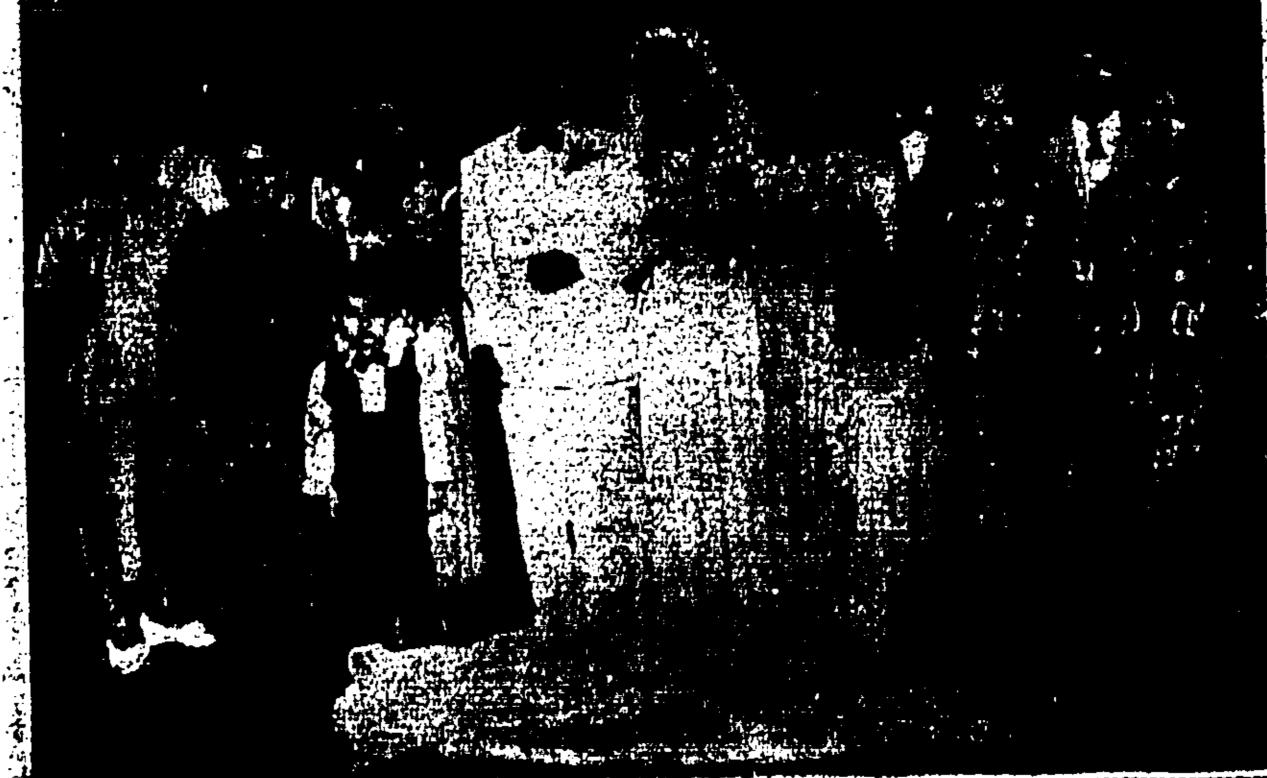
Mr. Harold Lee and his bride, the former Miss Christina Look. They were married at St. Joseph's Church on May 25.

("China Mail" photo)

A number of converts were baptised at the Kowloon Chinese Baptist Church recently. They were photographed following the ceremony. ("Mainland" Studio),

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Houng Lee photographed with a group of friends and relatives following their wedding at the Registrar's Office on May 24. ("China Mail" photo)







Three young artists who took part in a charity performance at St. Stephen's Girls' College on May 22. Miss Ruby Barnett, seven-year-old daughter of the Colony's Deputy Financial Secretary, Mr. K.M.A. Barnett, is on the extreme right. ("Jimmie Foo" photo)

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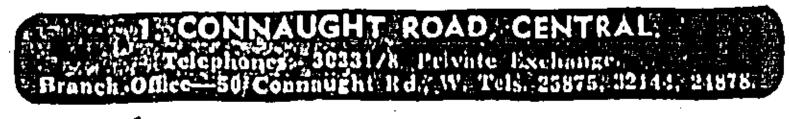
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Admiral Sir Cecil H. J. Harin-Chief and head of the Military Administration in Hong Kong immediately after the reoccupation, is now Second Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Personnel, it was officially stated here today.

He has recently issued a personal appeal by letter to 200,000 former Naval ratings and Royal Marines of World War It asking them to join the emergency reserves. The reserves are a register of those who undertake to serve in the Royal Navy or Royal Murine if required by the Admiralty in the event of an exemergency. For those officers in Hong Kong wish to retain their conwith the Royal Navy there are the Hong Kong Nava Force and the Royal Naval Volumteer Supplementary Reserve.

The Hong Kong Naval Force Is being raised under regulations based on and closely following those of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, whose place it takes in Hong Kong, as the latter only functions in the United Kingdom. The Admiralty has agreed that officers and ratings of the Hong Kong Naval Force shall rank with their opposite numbers of the RNVR and carry out the same sen training and courses in the training schools in the United Kingdom when they proceed there

The Admiralty has also offered on free loan to the Hong Kong Government, the modern Algering earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails Class Fleet Minesweeper HMS close before 10 a.m., Registered and Lysander. This has been accepted Parcel Posts close at \$ p.m. on the presubject to the settlement of final vious day. details. Thus a modern vessel will be available to the Naval Force Post office half an hour earlier than the for harbour training and, when sufficient volunteers have been trained, for sea trainings.

For those who do not wish or have not the time to carry out the training which membership of the Naval Force entails, there is the RNVSR, This consists of a list of those officers who have held a temporary commission in the RN, RNR, or RNVR or who served as temporary officers in the RNR or RNVR between September 2, 1939 and the end of the present emergency, and who wish to maintain their connection with the Naval Service, and who are accounted to volunteer to be called Formosi via Reclung, to a.m. up for Naval Service under a Strate, 1 p.m. of any future emergency.

Officers will not receive any seniority in the RNVSR and will not be eligible for "promotion, neither will they be required to do any_ obligatory place any time except during periods of emergency or on the outbreak of war.

There are no residential revi strictions on the reserve and in Alrmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, tonsequence it provides an immediate source from which the Naval Authorities abroad can draw in the event of a national

Further information regarding the Hong Kong Naval Force can ters, Hong Kong Defence Force, Garden Road and regarding the mentary Reserve from the Office of the Commodore Hong Kong, Combined Services Headquarters. Snigon, 10 m.m.

FAILED TO **OBTAIN PERMIT**

Li Chau, aged 35, Chairman of the Hong Teahouse Employees Guild, was fined \$50 by Mr. F. X. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and d'Almada at Central yesterday on a charge of allowing the sale of flowers for charity without a per- Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, sam-

Defendant said that the proceeds of the sale were for the education of poor children. He did not know that a permit was

Two collection boxes were Manila, 9 a.m. produced in court and \$35.60 was Swatow and Amor, 10 a.m. ordered to be confiscated to the Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver poor box.

An action claiming HK\$11,254.29, being salary and the value of board and lodging, was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

ing the sum from the Tajmahal Silk Store, Limited, of King's Theatre Building, which he alleges is due to him under a contract of ser-'vice dated July 14, 1947.

The applicant is represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton on Company. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross, is defending the Taj-

mahal Silk Store. The contract, the plaintiff alleges, was for a term of two and a half years at a salary of 200 rupees a month. The defendants dismissed plaintiff on April 22 1948, he claims, thereby committing a breach of the contract.

Opening his case, Mr. Chen said that this was an action for wrongful dismissal. Plaintiff's case, he stated, was that he was prior to the signing of the agreement a merchant of Karachi, India., Agreement Signed

On July 12, counsel continued, he came to Hong Kong and was taken to the owner of the defen-

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> 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. illagra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Coiro via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; GPQ: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

be obtained from the Hendquur- Alrmail for Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Royal Naval Volunteer Supple- Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m.,

(Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Formosa via Talao, 10 a.m.

Manila, 10 a.m. Stralts, 1 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5

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court, KCB, CBE, Commander- Solkraj Vensimal, of 2 D'Aguilar Street, is claim-

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The King's birthday anniversary will be celebrated in Hong Kong on June 9, it was officially announced yesterday. In the afternoon, a garden party will be held at Gov-

ernment House. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, the usual parade by the Services at Happy Valley will not take place this year. Last year the parade had to be cancelled at the last moment owing to heavy rain.

A parade, it was stated yesterday, will be held later in the year.

dants' firm. An agreement was signed between him and the l owner of the store. The plaintiff was taken as an accountant and salesman, with a salary of 200 rupees a month in addition to other allowances for travelling

. Though the agreement was signed in Hong Kong, the plaintiff's case is that he was actually

employed in India. The plaintiff's case is after the first month, defendant began to make him do all sorts of menial work. The manager became increasingly more difficult to deal with. After 10 months of constant friction, the manager sent for him and told him to leave within 48 hours.

Plaintiff, it is alleged, had no option but to accede to the recuest. He then went to live with a friend, who found him employment at the Bombay Silk Store, of 2 D'Aguilar Street. The work there was however of a temporary nature. In the meantime, the 845 kilocycles per second and on plaintiff made a request to the 9.52 megacycles per second in the Talmahal Silk Store to settle the 31 metre band. accounts, as he knew his job at H.K.T. the Bombay Silk Store was com- 12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers, (Studio) ing to an end and he wished to return to India.

Vensimal then took the stand to give corroborative evidence. S. Narain, the managing director of the Tajmahal Store, denied in the witness stand the allegamail for Talpeh and Foochow, (Reg.) | tions of the plaintiff. He stated | 1.30 p.m.-Orchestral Selections from that when the agreement was made, it was agreed that plaintiff would be repatriated to

India if he found the job not satisfactory, However as time went on Narain continued, (Vensimal's duties were found to be not very satisfactory as salesman and accountant. He never did at any time call Vensimal to do any menial work, he said, as he had coolies

to do this. One day, witness went on, Vensimal came to him and told him he wanted to leave after one month. Witness said he replied that Vensimal could leave im-

After further evidence, hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. on l

The Principal of the Northcote College announced Training yesterday that applications for admission in September next to 10.40 p.m.—Music for Dancing. this Coilege will be accepted on the recognised forms which can be obtained from the Education 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Sum-Department, Windsor House (3rd Floor), Hong Kong or from this 11.20 p.m.-Close Down.

All cligible candidates will sit for the entrance examination July 18. Application forms must reach the Northcote Training College not later than July 2.

Rotarians Hear Talk On The Good Old Days

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ten ritual was over, that the first

match would be the famous zoological match, the Wolfes and the Runs, namely Mr. & Mrs. E.D.C. Wolfe of the Government Colonial Service and Mr. & Mrs. Ram of the old architects firm of Dennison; Ram & Gibbs. E. D. C. Wolfe was a great mimic particularly of the Japanese, and would keep everyone in fits of laughter during any game, and Mrs. Ram used to shrick with excitement when overthe ball came anywhere near her. Old Mr. Ram always wore his old school tie and a straw hat with the old school tie ribbon to match. At the outbreak of war the Governor invited all the young men of the Colony to a tea party with tennis at Mountain Lodge, the Governor's Peak residence. He was the famous Irishman, Paddy May, ofter whom May Road is now named. It did not then exist, All members of the Volunteers were told to come in tennis kit khaki tunies in place of binzers, and also with their khald service dress caps, so that they could salute any of the officers of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, stationed at Mount Austin. It was a command performance, and any one who did not have a khaki uniform, fairly got it in the neck. My first partner was a great hefty woman, known as Ma Gedge, the wife of the diminutive head of Messrs. Johnson Stokes & Master, and I felt sorry for him immediately the shouted at me "run you little devil."

"These were the good old days, which I fell will nover come back, the population was small, but a very happy and contented community. No doubt there was gossip exchanged, but I was too young to heed or understand it. There were no crowds in the street, no traffic problems, no refuges problems and no housing problems, and it was a very much pleasanter place to live in, with a slower and quieter life than we have here today.

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don Relay) 0.10 p.m .- Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, (Studio) 9.40 p.m.-Hrltish Concert Hall. The · Philharmonia Orchestra conducted and presented by Constant Lambert,

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Annocy, May 30, Cxechoslovakia today called on the 22 leading nafions of the world to pronounce the United States guilty of violating the 1947 Geneva trade and tariffs treaty by imposing a licensing system for exports to Eastern European coun-

Dr. Zdonek Augenthaler, head of the Czech delegation to the biggest ever multilateral tariff negotiations now being held here, said that \$27,000,000 worth of goods ordered and paid for in advance by Czechoslovakia are lying frozen in United States factories and ware-

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"We also know that the United Europe, and between all parts of States has communicated secret Europe and the United States. lists of prohibited goods to other "If improvement in the relatcountries," he nileged.

Mr. Augenthaler said that Europe takes place, we can look Czechoslovakia signed the for a larger volume of trade to Geneva Treaty believing that it the benefit of both the East and would bring security and legality the West." into international trade negotiations and load to a greater ex- in a speech-at the opening of the change of goods and employment, second Canadian International "Instead we are faced with the greatest insecurity," he added. Signatories of the Geneva treaty, including Britain and all the Commonwealth countries, are

expected to hear the United

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the British Government is

sceking olarification of a

number of obscure points.--

The Minister of Blate, Hec.

United Press.

US dollars opened weak at HK\$6.45 yesterday, and though the rate moved up to \$6.68 shortly after the tiffin interval, it mack to \$6.50 at the of trade between all parts of close.

> TT opened at HK\$6.40, and closed at the same rate after an interval at \$6.60.

Sterling was unchanged at

HK\$18, as were Australlan pounds at HK\$14.30. Mr. Sawyer made his statement Piastres opened at HK\$11.80 a

100, and closed at \$12.70.

Trade Fair.-Reuter and Asso-Ticals dropped 50 cents to TK\$28.50 a 100. NEI Guilders dropped heavily to HK\$34 a 100.

Notice To Consignees CONSIGNEES PER STATES STEAMSHIP CO.

s.s. "OREGON"

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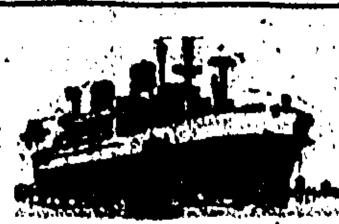
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Arrivals

TODAY ALASKA AIRWAYS ex-Tokyo (2 plants). CNAC ex-Amor, via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6. p.m.; ex-Canton; 9,40 a.m., 11.10 m.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 0.10 p.m.; ex-Molhow via Canton: 7 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkoks 5 p.m. IK Alltways ex-Canton t' 10.10 m.m.

11,10 a.m., 12,26 p.m., 1,25 p.m. 3,40 p.m., 5,25 p.m., 6,45 p.m., 7,45 PAA ex-New York via London, latanbul, Barachi, Calcutta, Bangkokr 12.30 p.m. : ex-llangkok! 2.15 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Onlo, Bangkokt 4 p.m.

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CPA ex-Manila: 12.15 p.m. CATC ex-Talpch via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m.,

11.10 a.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 3.46 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7,45 p.m.; ex-Manila: 2.30 p.m. I'AA ex-Manilat 12.50 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Oklnawa: 2.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkekr, 4 p.m.; ex-Singapore: 4,45 p.m.; ex-Manilar

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 12.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

POAR ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m. CNAC ex-Amor via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 0.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1,20 p.m., 3,60 p.m., 4,30 p.m., 0,10 p.m., 4,25 p.m., 6,10

CPA ex-Manila: 12.15 p.m. CATO ex-Kunmlng via Liuchow, Canton: HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m. 11.10 a.m., 12,25 p.m., 1,25 p.m. 8,40 p.m., 5,25 p.m., 6,45 p.m., 7,45

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Departures

TODAY ALASKA AIRWAYS for Tokyo (2 planes) PDAS for Singapore via Bangkoki 7.15 CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.,

12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11,25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 4,05 p.m., 4,50 p.m.; Hollow via Canton: 9 n.m. CPA for Manilar 3,30 p.m. CATC for Canton: 3.15 p.m.

. p. 80 m.m., 10,45 m.m., 11,45 m.m., p.m., 3,45 p.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m.; Manila: 2,80 p.m. PAA for San Prancisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus . 2 p.m.; Manila: 3,46 p.m. PAL for Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m. BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7 a.m.

Manila: 8.80 a.m.; Singapore: 9 a.m. QANTAS AIRWAYS for Manila/Sydneyt

TOMORROW

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lat half. BENLAWERS (Loxley) for CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy! s.m.: Amoy: 7 s.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.80 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2 p.m., 5,45 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. PAA for Bangkok 1 4 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 2 p.m.

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CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m. . 12.16 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 m.m., 9.55 a.m., 11,25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,29 p.m., 4,05 p.m., 4,50 p.m.; Chungking: 9 a.m.: Kunming: 9 a.m. CATC for Kunming: 7 a.m.: Canton:

HR AIRWAYS for Canton: 8,30 a.m., 9.30 mm., 10.45 mm., 11.45 mm., 2 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5 p.m., 6, p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 6.36 a.m.; for Baugkok/Southampton: 7 a.m.; for Singaporet 9 a.m.

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LIBERAL GAINS IN ELECTIONS

St. John's, May 30. The Liberal Party was assured of victory today in Newfoundand's first provincial blections, held on Friday, when Intest returns gave it: 16 sents in a 28-sent provincial Parlia-

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Kowloon Tong "Blue" Beat CRC; CCC Lassies Win

The full programme of six games in the Men's "B" Division and three games in the Ladies' "B" Division of the Colony Lawn Tennis League was played through yesterday.

Draw For Whitsun Regatta

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

The following are the results of the draw for the Whitsun Regatta of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club:

SERIAL IS NOVICES DINGHY RACE Draw for Bonta:-Stephenson (2), Dunlop (4), Clurke (3), Watson (8), Hunter (12), Frewan (5), Ryan (12), Dudley (20), Laufer (15), Parker (11), Richards (14).

BERIAL 2: LADIES' DINGHY RACE (Start 1860 hours, Priday, June 3) Put Lamby (17), Busan Spencer Brown Denothy Mallorie (20), Evans (3), Frank He (11), Grace Darby (13), S.W. Murdock. (18), Strellett (12), U. Carter (23), Landsbert (2), Elleen Ryan (4), Andria Dewar (5), M.H. Gray (10).

BERIAL 6-10-19-29; STAR CHAMPION- NIE 3-0. Bost No. Int Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat Kretechmar De Jonk Von Sydow Rarrison Des Gueste Highuw Worles Bromley Martin Norman Gray Itobertahaw Furrer Trenerry

5 Mackay Dewe First two in each heat to the Final. British Commonwealth Teams Corbett (Captain), Hancock, Yourieft, Mallorte. Gray, Spencer-Cooper, Robertshaw Brom-

tain), De Jong, Du Hola, Reerding, De-Goede, Furrer, Welse The Bunta have been divided into Red and Blue fleets as shown below. British Commonwealth Team will man the Red flect in the first part and Blue in the second.

Red: 6, 15, 14, 4, 9, 11, 17, 20, Spares; 6 and 21. Hilue: E, 3, 13, 2, 10, 12, 19, 28. Spores; 7 and 18. BERIAL 26: DINGHY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Nilraw for Bosts: - Luram Harrison (21), Howell (13), (17), Yourieff (23), Hancock (18), Brown (19), Webs (12), Darby (4), Paifreeman (16), Norman (3), Gray (10), Robertshaw (8), Dudley (2), Trenerry (5), Browley Mortin (14), Lloyd (15), Dewe (9). Bunces 7 and 6. DRAW FOR BTARS FOR PENNY'S

BAY PICNIC RACE. Sonday, June 5 Furrer (6), Howell (1), Yourieff (4). Harrison (2), Norman (3), Robertshaw (f), Lloyd (7).

Details of the programme will be found

To Kowloon Tong "Blue" went the honour of making the most creditable win of the day in the Men's Division, when they trounced a strong CRC "B" team by eight games to one..

newly formed Craigengower to Chan and Chan 1-3. experienced USRC sextet by Chan and Chan 6-3.

USRC—SCAA

Entertaining South China, nots without conceding a game.

to Tsang Tse-man and Ng Kam- Bonnerman and Saul 4-6.

0-6. lost to Chan and Yiu 1-6, Bonnermen and Saul 6-1. lost to Tsang and Ng 3-6. lost to Leung and Lam 0-6, lest to Hurblatt and Shaw 2-7, lost to (Northamptonshire), who have to Chan and Yiu 4-6, lost to Tsank | Hamilton and Saul 2-6.

Kowloon Tong "Blue"-CRC "B"

At Kowioon Tong, Kowloon Tong "Alue" beat CRC "B" in the l Men's "B" Division League by eight games to one:

Tong) lost to F.S. Kwok and N. bent B. Williams and W.C. Chesterfield, where on a tricky Ma 2-6, heat S.K. Wong and T. L. Howard: 6-1. Tsang 6-1, leat F.H. Chen and P.L. Poon 6-3.

Other Nations Teams Von Sydow (Cap- loon Totic) bent Kwok and Ma, ford and G.A. Lemay: 6-2; bent 6-4, beat Wong and Tsang 6-0, B. Williams and W.C. Howard: beat Chen and Poon 6-1. K, Lau and P. Yue (Kow'oon Tong) beat Kwok and Ma 7-5. beat Won, and Tsang 6-1, byt Chen and Poon 6-1.

KCC—Kowloon Tong "White"

Cricket went down to Kowloon Club by 514 sets to 31/2 sets. Tong "White" by three sets to Cosano and Barretto secured two stx. A feature of the game was sets for the home team. the partnership between Bestic Guest and his son Eric who wen all three sets for the team.

lost to K.L. Wu and K.K. Lee Maten Chan and H.M. Liu 3-2. 2-6, lost to J. Avasia and C.Y. Wong 3-6, lest to A. Chen and L. Ledilgues (Recreio) lost to Baker Chan 4-6. (KCC) lost to Wu and Lee 0-0, 6-3.

In the Ladies' Section, the lost to Avasla and Wong 2-6, lost side, secred a brilliant victory (KCC) beat Wu and Lee 7-5, in their first outing over an hour American and T.P.L. Guest

RAF-LRC

United Services Recreation Club Force lost to Ladies' Recreation | which included five fours. lost by 0-9. Leung and Lam of Club by seven sets to two. Doyle | Just as Washbrook stool be-South China won all their three and Hayhurst won both the sets tween Lancashire and a moderate for the home team.

R. Leung and K. Lam 0-6, lost to to Smart and Getz 0-6, lost to start. This pair added 104 runs K. Chan and B. Yiu 1-6, lost Hurblatt and Shaw 2-6, lost to for the third wicket. Edrich made D. Doyle and Hayhurst (RAF) while Compton secred his 76 not Moyes and Drewitt (USRC) beat Smart and Getz 6-0, lost to out in 90 minutes. He hit nine to Leung and Lam Hurblatt and Shaw 5-7, beat fours, eight of them to leg. Hamilton and Davenport (RAF) (Derbyshire), Fred Ridgway Dunnen and Pecarle (USRC) lost to Smart and Getz ?-6, lost (Kent) and Vincent Broderick

HKCC--IRC

IRC beat HKCC by seven games to two at Chater Road yesterday in the doubles "B":

A.R. Kitchell and I.M. Omar (I.R.C.) beat H. Meyer and I. Agasuroff: 6-2; draw with A.J. Aspinall (Yorkshire) took three C. Lau and M. Lee (Kowloot Clifford and G.A. Lemay: 6-6: Yorkshire wickets for 17 runs at

O Ruminin and H. Rumjahn for the loss of 20 wickets. (IRC) draw with H. Meyer and T. Lin. and F.P. Chao (Kow- I. Agasuroff: 6-6; beat A.J. Clif-

> I. Kitchell and K.M. Rumjahn (IRC) lost to H. Meyer and I. Agasuroff: 1-6; bent A.J. Clifford and G.A. Lemay: 6-4; beat B Williams and W.C. Howard 6-1.

Recreio—Craigengower Playing at home, Club de Re-Playing at home, Kowloon ereio lest to Craigengower Cricket

C.A. Barretto and B.T. Gosano (Recrelo) beat R.O Baker and P Tay 6-3, lost to D J. Leenard H.F. Gonsaives and D.M. and Tay 4-8, draw with Leonard J. Barrow and C.J. Smith and Sousa 6-6 beat Chan and Liu

> A.J. Remedios and J.J. Marques (Recreio) lost to Baker and Tay 1-6, lost to Leonard and Sousa 2-6, lost to Chan and Llu

CRC—KCC

crossed over to CRC and were for 44 beaten by two games to seven. Although Nottinghamshire championship in the internat-Carr and Mrs. Hoare gave a creditable display.

Scores:

Huwitt and Mrs. Benjamin 6-6. 48. Miss V. Lo and Mrs. H. Lau lost to Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Hoare 4-6, beat Mrs. Horman and Mrs. Fisher 6-3, beat Mrs. Huwitt and Mrs. Benjemin 6-2.

CCC—USRC

At Happy Valley, Craigengower defented USRC by eight games to (Washbrock 141, Sims 3 for, 117); J. Tindall, A.L.G. Eastman, L.A. Collyer one in the Ladies' "B" Division. Middlesex 150 for 4 (Edrich 53 CCC'3 Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. Fowler. | Compton 76 not out). and Mrs. I. Souza and Miss Rumjuhn took three sets each pair Parker 53, McIntyre 70, conceding only two games and Smith 5 for 84); Essex 164 for 7. three games, respectively.

Scores: ler (CCC) beat Mrs. Haig and for 21, Robinson 3 for 12). Mrs. Lamont 6-1, bent Mrs. Racburn and Mrs. Walton 6-0, bent Foresters by an innings and

Mrs. N. Castro and Mrs. V. 225 (Wellard 5 for 38) and 56 League Tennis teams for the re-Souza beat Mrs. Hair and Mrs. for 2. Lamont 7-5, lost to Mrs. Racburn | At Worcester: Worcestershire and Mrs. Walton 5-7, beat Mrs. 323 (Yarnold 56 not out) and 24 Men's "C" v LRC (Away): Capt Mackroth Hancock and Miss Nicol 6-2.

LRC-Recreio · Playing at home, the Ladies' Recreation Club beat Club do Recreto in the Lawn Tennis Scholes (LRC) beat Miss Re-

Mrs. D. Kito and Miss W. Allon and Mrs. Roza, 6-2.

(LRC) lost to Miss Rebeiro and Miss W. Tomerloy and Mrs. Miss Figueredo, 3-6; beat Miss Hutchison (LRC) lost to Miss Colvatho and Miss Silvs, 6-4; Roboiro and Miss Figueredo, 2-6; beat Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Silvs, 6-3, Mrs. Lawrence and Silvs, 6-3, Mrs. Lawrence and Silvs, 6-3, Mrs. Lawrence and

Mrs. M. Campbell and Mrs. Mrs. Roza, 0-2.

Washbrook Shows Form, Hits Century

London, May 30. Lancashire's opening bat, Cyril Washbrook, who has already been selected to open the England innings against New Zealand in the first Test, showed his best form at Lord's today.

Washbrook, who has only just returned to the Lancashire side after injury, made his first century of the season. He gave no chances and he was always master against an accurate attack, which presented problems to batsmen less certain in footwork and timing.

out on Saturday, batted alto-Playing at Kai Tak, Royal Air gether five hours for his 141. total so did the familar partners of Denis Compton and Bill Edrich Wilson and Corfield (RAF) lost rescue Middlesex from a bad 53 including three boundarles,

> Three bowlers, Leslie Jackson all been chosen for the first Test trial beginning on Wednesday, distinguished themselves today.

A Tricky Pitch

Juckson. 23-year-old fast- At HKFC medium who only came into the trial because of an injury to Ron | pitch only 168 runs were scored

With a lead of 203 Norman Yardley made a bold declaration with 40 minutes to go in the hope of capturing. A few more cheap Derbyshire wickets before the close, but rain came At KBGC: down and prevented further

In Derbyshire's first innings | total of 69 Alex Coxon. Yorkshire's fast medium, had the excellent analysis of 18.5 overs, nine i maldens, 21 runs, four wickets, while the spinner, Ellis Robinson, took three for 12 in 13 overs, six, of which were maidens.

Despite some hostile bowling by Ridgway. Glamorgan secured a first innings lead of 96 Cravesend. He gave one of his best displays, keeping a splendid At HKFC A. White and W. Sung (KCC) and L.F. de Sous 1 3-6, heat length and lifting the ball awkwardly. At one time he had figures of three for 17 against the (the Champion County and finished the innings with four for 45.

Some Compensation

Broderick, who took two wickets with his final two deliveries on Saturday, did not manage the hat-trick at Nottingham, but gained some compensation by ro-The KCC "B" Division Ladies turning the best figures of four

Miss W.K. Mok and Mrs. T. Choy gained a first innings lead, and ional horse show in Paris yessecured three sets for the home their first points of the season, terday on "Kilgeddin" with team, while for the visitors, Mrs. they did not have an easy task four penalty points. against the hostile Northants at- United States Colonel Charles

Miss W.K. Mok and Mrs. C. and it was a battling seventh penalty points. Choy (CRC) beat Mrs. Carr and wicket stand of 103 between Joe In the "Prix des Adieux" won Mrs. Hoare 6-3, beat Mrs. Hor- Hardstaff and Fred Stocks which by U. S. Colonel F. S. men and Mrs. Fisher 6-1, beat turned the game in their favour. Mrs. Husitt and Mrs. Benjamin Hardstaff went on to complete his Stewart on "Monty" was second first century of the season. He with no errors in 48.5 seconds. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs. G. Chow hit 11 fours in a stay of just over drew with Mrs. Carr and Mrs. five hours. Stocks was unlucky was fifth on "Nobbler" with no Honre 6-6, beat lars. Hermen and not to reach his half century, faults in 51.2 seconds .- Associated Mrs. Fisher 7-5, drew with Mrs. falling to a brilliant catch when Press.

Scores

The close of play scores were. Hampshire #0 for 2. There was in their league Lawn to rain

At Lord's: Lancarnire At The Oval: Surrey

At Chesterseld: Yorkshire 194 J. Hempsey (Bklp): J.G. Robertson, J. and 79 for 7 declared (Jackson 3 Mrs. S. Chiu and Mrs. V. Fow- for 17); Derbyshire 69 (Coxon 4 -A. Oxford: University best Frac

(Holmes 74); Oxford 260. Mrs. I. Souza and Miss R. A. Gravesend: Kent 107 and Rumjahn beat Mrs. Halg and Mrs. 192 for 3 (Ames 73 not out); Lamont 6-1, beat Mrs. Racburn Glamorgan 298 (Clift 62, Robinand Mrs. Walton 6-1, heat Mrs. son 70, Ridgway 4 for 45).
Hencock and Miss Vera Nicol, At Lelcester: Somerset 204 and 275 (Gimblett 82); Lelcestershire

> for no wicket; Warwickshire 190 (Gardner 52).

League Ladies' "C" Division yes- beiro and Miss Figueredo, 6-1; terday by 7-2. beat Miss Calvalho and Miss SCORES: Silva, 0-1; beat Mrs. Lawrence

Washbrook, who was 51 not | At Nottingham: Northamptonshire 211 and 55 for no wicket. Notts 225 for - declared (Hardstaff 100 not out, Erwierick 4 for 44),—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls

The draw for the preliminary round of the Colony Open | Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, sponsored by Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association resulted as follow:

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

At CCOL S.H. Huasain v C.C. Pereira At KBGC: A, Campbell v W. Field 1. Kitchell v A.H. Rumiahn

J. Hempsey v P.N. da Bilva P.A. da Costa v C.M. Sliva At PRC: B.W. Bradbury v J.H. Xavler

At O'de R: P. Hughes v J. Landolt W.C. Simpson v W. Hong Sling WEDNESDAY, JUNE .

M.N. Rakusen v W. Marshallsay S. Yusuf v W.C. McKle J. Tung v H.S. Remedios

Francia Lee v J.H. Burbeck A.J. Hussain v C.B. Rosselet At KCC: R.F. Luz v K.M. Omay

R. Tay v W.J. Howard B.H. Marvin v J.A. Lun A.K. Omar v L.R. Wood

THURSDAY, JUNE >

J. McCutcheon v W.C. Ogley AL KBGC: J.A. Tibble v C.H. Gough

> U.A. Rumjahn v J.C. Remedios J.B. Joyve v S.M. Rumjahn A.L.G. Eastman v J.H. Kinniburgh

A. Coates v A.A. Lopes

PARIS HORSE SHOW WIN

Paris, May 31. Britain's Major Douglas Stewart won the high jump

H. Anderson (Westminister, Cali- for 295 runs. Half the side were out for 89 fornia) was second with five

> faultlessly in 46.4 seconds, Major Miss Mary Whitehood, Britain

KBGC TEAM

The following will represent At Bristot: Gloucestershire 2do; the Kowloon Bowling Green Club no further play after linch owing games on Saturday next, commencing at 4 p.m.:

First team v Club de Rocroje (away) : and J. McKelvie (Bkip); E.A. Atkins C.E.F. Thompson, W.C. Simpson and L. Meyer and J. Fraser (Bkip).

J.A.L. Pearson, W.H. Balley, D. Trail and

Roberts, J. Crighton and R.J. Wigginton (Skip); P. Hughes, R.H. Browne, A. Hatton and V. Chittenden (Bkip). (home): A.P. Weir, T.P. Strie, A. Bailey for 12 runs, but then the Sussex and L.E. Lammert (8klp); M. Jallard, fielding slackened. Mrs. Hancock and Miss Vera Ni- runs. Free Foresters 54 and 189 E.J.J. Spradbery, E.F.S. Baker and H.H. Rose (Skip); C.F. Greaves, I. Urduhart, and he went on to add 70 with Wren and T.J. Hemsley (Skip). Donnelly. Rabone was also miss-

TENNIS TEAMS

The following are the USRC mainder of this week:-TODAY

and E.A. Hancock (Capt.) ; J. Anderson and Q. Cannon; Major Murray and .R.N. Lindeman. Reservet Lt. Carr and Lt. Hardwick. TOMORROW

Ladles! "A" y CRC (Home) ; Mrs. Wil-Hame and Mrs. Jones; Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Easterbrook; Mrs. Italia and Miss Scott. Beserves Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ballantrus. Mixed Duchles : "B" -- v -- OCC -- (Away) :

A.L. Pleber (Capt.) and Mes. Fisher:

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HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Army v Civilians; Sookunpoo.

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TOURNAMENT TO DATE

thewson and E.R.A. Miller.

5.45 p.m.; Umpires: L/Tel. Mat-

Secretaries of teams are re-

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Lisbon.—Associated Press.

natonal motor rally which

finished on Sunday.

ton (Ford) second.

Lisbon, May 31.

Hove, May 31. Sussex resumed their second innings this morning against the New Zealanders, and by lunch time were all out for 130 runs. The tourists made one run for no wickets at the interval. Runs possessed more than normal value here where

> ings for 29, resumed 145 runs ahead of the New Zealanders. The pitch remained in good condition and though Wallace tried five bowlers in the first half hour. James and Griffith offered stubbarn resistance.

> Sussex with six men out, in the second inn-

Neither batsmen seemed to. be in any trouble and though they waited for scoring opportunities, they sent up 50 when the innings was 75 minutes old. Swift running between the wickets earned full value - for

every scoring stroke and the seventh partnership realised 60 runs in 65 minute before Griffith was caught from a big hit. The hundred went up in two hours: Jack Oakes played on to Reld at 121 and the remaining two wickets fell for nine runs. Cowio was bowling in his best form and took five wickets for 22 runs, The tourists were left 247 to ge

to win with a maximum time,

If the tea interval was taken, of three hours and five minutes remaining. In five minutes before lunch they scored one run without loss.

Scores: Sussex 1st innings 276 also a triumph for British cars. two. (for 7 declared) A Vanguard and an Austin-both

NEW ZEALAND: 1st INNINGS Sutcliffe b Comford Reld b Wood Smith b Wood Wallace c Cornford b C. Oakes Donnelly lbw. b. Cornford Rabone lbw. b C. Oakes Monney b C. Oakes

Burke b C. Oakes Cowle b C. Oakes Hayes not out Cresswell St. Griffith b Cornford 0

Second Innings James Langridge, lbw b

Cowie Smith, b Cowle C. Oakes, e Mooney, b Cresswell Bartlett, c Mooney, b Cresswell Cox. c Reid, b Cowie

John Langridge, lbw b Hayes James, not out Griffith, c Smith, b Burke t Oakes, b Reid Cornford, e Sutcliffe, b Reid Wood, b Cowie

1 Phone 30361 Ext. 117. Extras Wickets fell at:

[1/0, 2/1, 3/14, 4/18, 5/29, 6/29, 7/89, 8/121, 9/123.

Monday's Play Although the pitch at Hove did not appear to give bowlers undue assistance, batsmen showed to such poor advantage in the match between the New Zealanders and Sussex that 19 wickets fell today

In reply to Sussex's first innings score of 276 for 7 wickets declared, the New Zealanders were all out for 160 and by the close of play had captured six Sussex second innings wickets for 29. The County wound up the day 145 runs ahead with four wickets

to fall so that an exciting finish may be in prospect. John Langridge, the Sussex opening bat, scored 154 runs before being out today to record his fifth and highest three-figure innings of the season. He batted for Bowls five hours 35 minutes and, mainly by cuts and legside strokes, hit 18 fours. On Saturday he offered a chance when 15, but

The Sussex scoring on a pitch of easy pace was always slow. Syken (Skip); F.A. Plume, L. Gaddi, J.G. except when Griffith and J. Oakes attempted to force matters prior Second team v HK Football Club (home) to declaring.

Disastrous Start

The tourists made a disastrous Third team v Kowleen Cricket Ciab start when they lost three wickets Wallace was missed when 10

> ed, and he partnered Wallace in another stand of 46. After Wallace had gone there was a collapse against the leg-breaks of Charles Oakes, the last alvo wickets falling in 55 minutes for 32 runs, Oakes dismissed five

men in hine overs for 14 runs in his last spell. Even more eventful cricket marked the start of the County's second innings. The opening pair fell with one run o the board and in 45 minutes before the close, Sussex lost six men for 29. Cowle had figures then of alk overs, three maidens 13 runs, four

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SCAA Team Plays Macao At Soccer

The South China "A" Soccer Team, which visited Macao over the week-end played two soccer games against Macao

The first game was played on Sunday, at the Sports Ground, where the Chinese team defeated the Macao Police XI by four goals to nil.

At the interval the score was 1-0 This goal was netted by Lai Shiu-wing. During the second half the visiting team scored three goals, after an excellent display. The

goals were netted by Tong Scong. Lee Yuk-tak and Chu Wingkoung. The teams: Macao Police: Singh: Ramon. Britain won the first two Lou Hoh-san; Toledo, Alex.

| Airona, A. Anok: Santos, A. Pacheco. Dellim, Amaranto, South China "A": Yu Yiu-tak: Hau Yang-sang, Cheong Siu-ling: Yuk-tak, Tse Kam-hung, Cheong Kam-hol: Ho Ying-fan, Tong Seong, Chu Wing-keung, Lai

Shiu-wing, Tse Kam-ho. Second Gamo The women's category also was, In the second match played on won by a Briton, Miss Margaret Monday, on the same Ground, the Chineso visiting team defeated a The rally's second category was Combined Macao XI five goals to

> The goals were scored by Law Chung-sang, Ho Ying-fan (2), Tin Heat-po, and Tse Kam-ho, for the Chinese, and Pacheco and Alcochto for Macao. At the half-time the Chinese

40 Norwegian Simon Hansen in a H team was leading by 3-0. 15 R. O., Thomas Wisie of Britain. The teams: South China "A": Choi Kin-The rally began on May 20 chung; How Yung-sang, Cheong when 134 entrants left 13 cities Siu-ling; Chu Wing-keung, Tso for the 2,700 kilometres run to Kam-hung, Lee Yuk-tak: Lau Chung-sang, Tin Yat-po, Ho Ying-

fan, Tong Seong, Tse Kam-ho. Macao: M. Silva: Lo Hon-san, A. Anok; Toledo, Alex Airosa, Cunha; F. Murques, A. Airosa, Pacheco, Alcochete, Amarante. The gate profits were denated to the Salesian Art and Crafts School. Our Own Correspondent.

RECREIO TEAM.

The following have been select-. ed to represent the Club de Re-" craio in their league Lawn Bowls games tomorrow: First Division "B" (away) v KCC at

5,20 p.m.; G.A. Gutetres, H.R. Pinfia, firm their ability to officiate, G.A. Noronha and Dr. A.P. Guterres; A.V. Gosano, M.A. Baptista, C.M. Bliva and C. Rosa Pereira; P.N. Silva, F.X. Boares, C.P. Basto and C.F. Remedios. Second Division (away) v IRC 'at 8.20 p.m.: L.S. Bilva, M.F. Pinns, E.M. Remedies and E.M. Alarcon; A.M. Bilva. B B P.A. Costa, N.A. Beltrao and A.A. Lopes; 2 2 2 R.M.V. Ribelro, B. Pinton, J.P. Xavier 4 9 1 and A.F. Norouba.

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